

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS

Moderate eastnortheast winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 83 degrees F and the humidity 57 per cent.

CHINA

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Comment of the day

HONGKONG'S WEAKNESS

In the last two years, community leaders have said enough about the need for management training in Hongkong to make this point clearly understood. Last week, Colonel J. D. Clague spoke of the importance of a more scientific approach to our problems when he opened a course of study in personnel management. How is this movement going to help promote local industry?

Some of our factories are modern, progressive, well-managed, highly mechanized. They provide good staff facilities, work short shifts, pay reasonably. But this does not represent the majority. Too many are still hopelessly behind the times and unless they receive long-term aid, will derive no benefit from the many well-intentioned reforms that the colony is trying to introduce.

THIS makes us wonder whether management training is the most pressing need today. Consider that more than 4,000 of Hongkong's 5,000 registered and recorded industrial undertakings employ less than 50 employees. How many of these would be able to afford the luxury of properly trained managers—and even if they could, benefit from them?

We feel that until industry, backed by Government, seeks to put these smaller firms on a very much firmer footing, present efforts aimed at encouraging better management will help only the prosperous and admittedly more highly productive fringe, without significantly improving Hongkong's prestige as a modern manufacturing state.

This is a problem which all the experts profess to understand, but precious little is done to rectify it.

Much ado about nothing

TO those of us who are unable to appreciate the full implications of the American bid to orbit 350 million copper needles in space, the protests that have come from the various international astronomical bodies seem a little far-fetched. Reading through the remarks of Sir Bernard Lovell in yesterday's paper one is tempted to comment "So what?"

Who cares whether the Russians do "seize on this for propaganda purposes to justify their own activities involving the contamination of the atmosphere. Surely Sir Bernard is not trying to compare the loss of 350 million needles in the haystack of space with the radioactivity already released by the Soviet atom tests!"

"Contamination" of the atmosphere which may affect radio-astronomical studies for a few years is one thing. "Contamination" likely to cause deformities in more than 40,000 unborn children is something entirely different.

We regret that the inconvenience that the copper needles cause to the fraternity of star-gazers all over the world. But it is too remote and esoteric to become a cold war issue in which America is castigated with surprising regularity—particularly when the Russians are unashamedly engaged in polluting the air with the radioactive by-products of totally unnecessary atomic monstrosities.

Malinovsky's claim at Communist Congress RUSSIA'S NEW MISSILE KILLER

Weapon destroys enemy rockets in flight

MOSCOW, Oct. 23. The Soviet Union has successfully developed a weapon for destroying missiles in flight, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet Defence Minister, said here today.

The Marshal boasted his armed forces have "successfully coped with the task of destroying missiles in flight."

This was believed by observers to be the first Soviet claim of having conquered the danger of rocket attack.

He said today "imperialist" powers were preparing to launch a surprise attack against the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Marshal told the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress this compelled Russia to remain in a state of constant readiness.

Marshal Malinovsky said a radical reorganisation of the armed forces had been carried out, including the creation of "strategic rocket - nuclear troops" which, were in instant readiness.

Referring to U.S. Undersecretary of Defence Mr Robert L. Gilpatrick's speech on American nuclear power last week, Marshal Malinovsky said: "Those threats did not frighten us."

He reaffirmed Soviet efforts for a peace treaty with Germany.

Rocket forces

Discussing developments in the Armed Forces since the 20th Party Congress in 1956, the Marshal said the forces have been thoroughly re-equipped. He said they are relying mainly on strategic rocket forces.

He said anti-missile and anti-nuclear forces have been strengthened and the Soviet Union has a surplus of missiles.

He also said conventional forces have been improved. He said in recent military exercises, 100,000 paratroopers have been transported with vehicles and missiles.

Marshal Malinovsky said in a review of the reorganisation of the armed forces since 1956 that the air force was now based on jets and the navy on nuclear submarines.

Horror bomb' explosion: No confirmation

Up to the time of going to press at 2 pm today, there was no official confirmation from Russia that it had exploded a 50-megaton super-bomb.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission, after studying its detection data for almost two years, has not been able to determine the exact strength of the latest Soviet explosions.

One thing seems clear, however, and that is if the bomb was not in the 50-megaton range, it was between 30 and 50 megatons. This was the reckoning of the American Atomic Energy Commission.

This would still have made it the greatest explosive force ever produced by man.

The largest previously announced atomic explosion before yesterday's was a 15-megaton blast by the United States on March 1, 1954.

The second atomic explosion—the 23rd in the current Soviet series—was detonated under water and was in a low yield range.

One-third of total

If the Soviet bomb was of the order of 50 megatons, it could produce one-third as much radio-activity as all the nuclear weapons ever exploded by all the atomic powers since the birth of the nuclear age on July 16, 1945.

Meanwhile in Moscow the Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky said the Soviet Union "had instigated the 20, 50 and 100 megaton" nuclear bombs.

But according to sources at the Soviet Communist Congress Marshal Malinovsky definitely did not declare that the Soviet Union had exploded a 50-megaton bomb.

In New York, the Soviet delegate to the abortive test ban talks in Geneva, Mr. Semyon Tyanitskin, denied him "no confirmation" that Russia had yet exploded the super-bomb.

Meanwhile observatories, news agencies and newspapers continued to speculate that Russia had indeed exploded the 50-megaton monster.

One Swedish newspaper added this consoling thought for its readers, however.

Moscow fallout?

The prevailing winds yesterday and in the next few days would carry fallout towards Moscow rather than Scandinavia.

A report from Bern, Switzerland today said radio-active fallout over the country had reached a new record height in the wake of the newest series of nuclear tests. The radio-active content of the air today was 20 times higher than it was at the beginning of the year.

In London, police reinforcements were placed around the Soviet Embassy last night, following the announcement that the Soviet Union exploded a big nuclear bomb.

A series of demonstrations in front of the Soviet Embassy was expected.

Meanwhile, Mr. Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said the British Government would now have to reserve the right to decide whether to resume its own nuclear tests.

In Rome, four young men hurled a Molotov cocktail into the grounds of a Soviet commercial office tonight in an apparent protest against Russia's explosion of a huge nuclear bomb, police said.

The attack followed orderly student demonstrations in Rome and other cities today against Russian nuclear tests.

The extent of the damage caused by the gasoline bottle in the Soviet office was not immediately known. All agencies reported early this morning.

Mr. Krushchev is seen addressing the 22nd Communist Party Congress recently when he said Russia had exploded a 50-megaton bomb this month.—Express Photo.

Union chief brings big libel suit

Detroit, Oct. 24. A million dollar libel and slander suit was brought by James R. Hoffa and his Teamsters Union against president George Meany and most of the AFL-CIO top leadership yesterday.

Hoffa, President of the Teamsters Union, and his union accused Meany and 24 union officials of making "wicked and malicious" statements about the Teamsters Union in a conspiracy to raid the Teamsters' ranks of members.

The suit charged that Meany and his co-defendants falsely tried to portray Hoffa as "a perpetrator of a fraud" on student demonstrators in America's labour for the purpose of causing "hatred" of the Teamsters and holding them up to "public scorn, contempt, aversion, odium and ridicule."

In Washington, Meany brushed off the suit. He called it very amusing.—AP.

Full supply of electricity restored in Kowloon

China Light and Power Co. Ltd announced this afternoon that a full electricity supply had been restored as from noon today.

A break-down in a boiler in the main plant has caused power cuts to big factories in Kowloon and the New Territories in the last four days. It has also reduced the supply to domestic users.

The disruption has led to widespread protests by factory managers who claimed that production had been affected.

Mr. C. F. Wood, Manager of the power company, explained this morning that "the breakdown is the sort of thing normally anticipated to happen occasionally."

The seemingly long delay in repair, he pointed out, was due to the fact that "workers cannot go into the boiler for repair because of the heat which takes at least two to three days to cool down."

On the point of short notice of which textile mills complained, he said the breakdown occurred about noon last Friday and "by two or three o'clock, all the big factories had been notified by telephone calls."

In the same afternoon, letters had been sent to them confirming our request to the big textile mills, and iron works to cut down on their consumption."

Co-operative

Mr. Wood said that almost all the factories were very cooperative in receiving telephone messages from the power company.

The power company could not give any quicker warning to the factories "because nobody knows when a boiler is going to break down," he said.

As to the actual effect a cut in power would have on the factories, Mr. Wood said, "It will be just a matter of telling the particular shift not to come to work during the hours of the power cut."

The power company had no choice in selecting the proper hours for a power cut. In the present case, China Light had chosen the period from 6 pm to 10 pm because that was the peak of the day, when the load for the power plant was heaviest.

Mr. Wood said the company had ordered several boilers in good time. "It takes anywhere between six months and a year to erect a boiler after the parts arrive."

Mr. Wood said the company's first spare plant should be ready for use by the end of the year. And the second boiler should be ready just a few months after the first.

Fire destroys 1,000 houses

TOKYO, Oct. 24. Over 1,000 houses including several official buildings and a hospital were destroyed last night when a fire raged through Mori town, near Hakodate, Kyodo national news agency reported early this morning.

Communications from the town were disrupted during the blaze.

Police, firemen and rescue squads combined to fight the flames and rescue families, the report said.—Reuter.

SHIP TORN IN TWO

Three survive in high and dry wheelhouse

DUBLIN, Oct. 23. A great gale tore a ship in two in the Irish Sea early today and hurled its wheelhouse on the rocks with three members of the crew still inside.

Lifeboat men, battling through mountainous waves to answer distress signals, saw the Irish coaster Halronnel break in two and slide beneath the sea just off the Irish shore.

For nearly eight hours the lifeboat searched for survivors. When light came they saw the wheelhouse perched on a rock with seas breaking over it.

From the wheelhouse three survivors waved faintly.

A helicopter went out and transferred them to a rescue ship. Other aircraft searched for a fourth survivor believed to have taken to a raft.

It was not immediately known how many other members of the crew were aboard the 313-ton Halronnel.—AP.

POLICE OFFICER STILL IN COLONY

An unconfirmed report said this morning that John Tsang, the Assistant Superintendent of Police who has been detained since October 3, crossed the border into China yesterday.

A Government spokesman later denied the report, saying that Tsang, former Deputy Commandant of the Police Training School in Aberdeen, was still in the Colony.

So far more than five persons have been detained by the Police on suspicion of Communist spy activities with cells in the Hongkong Police and British Forces.

Their mission was said to be collection of classified information on Hongkong and the British Forces with details on personalities.

Huge allowances

Other persons detained on warrants under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance are a senior Civil Servant in charge of classified records, a Government radio operator and a clerk in the British garrison in Hongkong.

Tsang was said to have been detained first in the Peak Police Station, then in Shing Yip and now in the Chatham-road Detention Camp with five others.

One local report said members of the Communist intelligence ring received huge allowances from a neighbouring country.

Some of the detained persons marked for deportation may choose North Vietnam or other countries as their destination, the report added.

Reds and W. Berlin police in tear gas battle

BERLIN, Oct. 24. A tear gas battle broke out between Communist and West Berlin police last night shortly after Western border patrolmen were supplied with tear gas grenades from Western Allied stockpiles.

West Berlin Police Headquarters said Western police officers retaliated against Communist border guards by hurling six tear gas grenades after the Communists threw five grenades into a West Berlin sound truck sending news and music across the border to the Communists.

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Mr. Wood said the company's first spare plant should be ready for use by the end of the year. And the second boiler should be ready just a few months after the first.

"The tear gas fumes hung underneath the bridge and the results were excellent," Western Police Headquarters reported.—UPI.

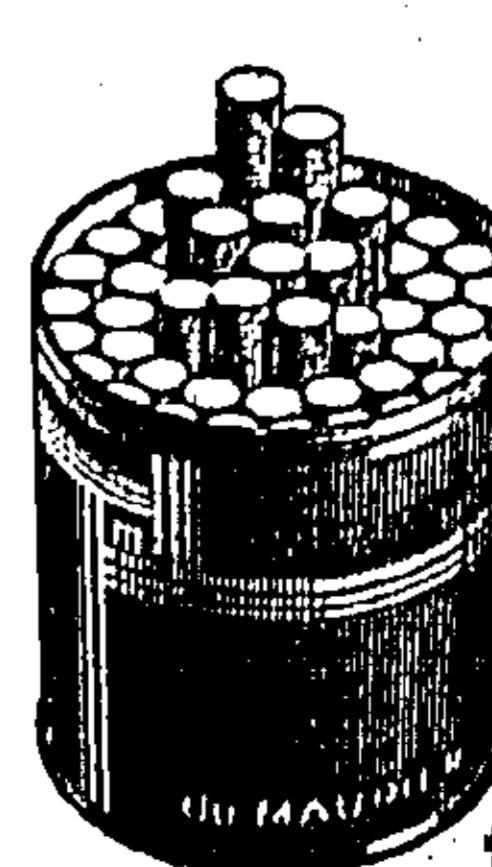
VALUE OF PESO DROPS

TOKYO, Oct. 24. The value of the Philippine peso in terms of the U.S. dollar, dropped sharply on the Hongkong free market overnight.

This morning's opening saw the peso quoted at 4.35 per U.S. dollar compared with 3.92 per U.S. dollar yesterday.

This follows reports of imminent restrictions to be applied by the Philippines because of dwindling foreign exchange reserves.

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New York stocks decline

New York, Oct. 23.

Stocks took a bad pounding today, with virtually every group affected by "tax selling" fever and a variety of dismal business news.

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average suffered a sharp loss in the wake of heavy selling in Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, General Electric, Johns-Manville and Procter and Gamble—all down two or more.

Declines of one and two points were spread throughout the list.

A few strong counters stood out in the mass of losers, IBM and Campbell Soup ahead about two or so, Singer Manufacturing and Gillette up about three each.

The business background today included another drop in steel production and the possibility of a strike against Chrysler Corp., another 4% cut in the price of scrap copper and the advent of local and state price-fixing suits brought against General Electric and other electrical equipment manufacturers.

Today's volume was 3,440,000 shares.

Of a total 1,292 shares traded, 387 were higher and 655 lower.

American Exchange Volume was 1,300,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$6,050,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages: 30 Industrials, 398.00.

20 Utilities, 150.77.

15 Utilities, 129.57.

65 Stocks, 241.98.

40 Bonds, 64.14.

Cement future prices index, 148.72.—UPI.

Closing prices

Abitibi Pw. & Paper	\$330
Alden Inc. Acty.	100
Algoona Steel Corp.	175
Alcoa Aluminum	175
Alcoa Chilled	175
Alcoa Mills Inc.	425
Alcoa Charters	100
Am. Brake Shoe	40
Am. Can. Alum. Co.	100
Amer. Cable & Radio Corp.	110
American Cyanamid Co.	430

Am. Gas & Electric

Am. Mach. & Found.

Am. Metal Ind.

Am. Natural Gas

Am. Natural Smeting

Am. Sugar Ref.

Am. Tele. & Tel.

Am. Tel. & Tel.

<p

Bus plunges off mountain road: 41 die

Belgrade, Oct. 23. A bus carrying 54 persons plunged off a mountain road and into the Ljubava River 150 miles southwest of here last night, officials said today.

Officials said 41 persons including six children, were killed. The 13 survivors have been sent to hospital.

The accident happened near Prilepolje while the bus was bound from Titograd to Belgrade. There was no indication of the cause of the accident. —UPI.

COALITION GOVT FOR TURKEY

Ankara, Oct. 23. The four parties which contested the Turkish general election earlier this month have agreed to form a Coalition Government, it was officially learned here tonight.

This followed a meeting today between General Cemal Gürsel, present head of state and the leaders of the four parties.

Earlier, Turkey's ruling Committee of National Unity issued a declaration in which it said the Revolutionary Administration did not wish to stay in power, and was concentrating on the formation of a juridical state.

Since May 1960

The Committee, headed by General Gürsel, has ruled Turkey since the revolution in May last year.

The four parties in the National Assembly elected under the new constitution are the Republican Peoples Party, which won 173 seats, the Justice Party, which has 158 seats, the New Turkey Party with 65 and the Republican Peasant Party, 54.

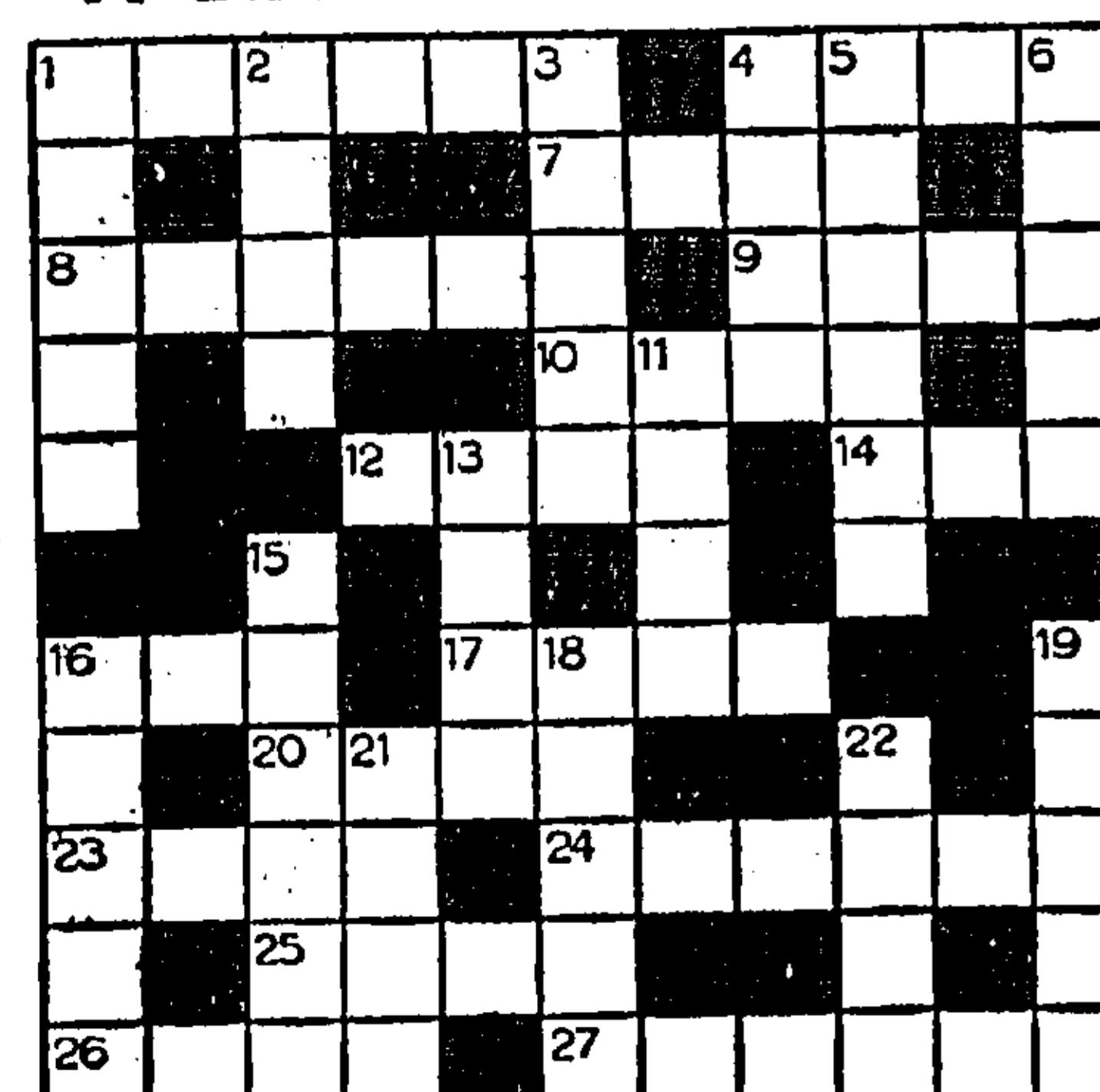
Mr Ismet Inonu, the veteran politician, leads the Republican Peoples Party, and the Justice Party, which includes many followers of the exiled ex-prime minister Adnan Menderes, is led by General Rupi Gümüşpala.

In today's declaration, the Committee of National Unity spoke of the "passage to normal democratic life from the May 27 revolution." —Reuter.

DEATH TOLL 50

Calcutta, Oct. 23. The death toll stood at 50 today in India's worst railway disaster in recent years, as workers continued to remove bodies from wrecks, counted after an express train, which derailed on Friday 150 miles from here. Nearly 200 were injured and officials feared the death toll would mount. —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Manufactures.
- 4 Mac.
- 7 Unhappily, it falls!
- 8 Knot up.
- 9 Wordy joker.
- 10 Plant on the racetrack!
- 12 Besides.
- 14 Endeavour.
- 15 Bring on action.
- 17 Article.
- 20 Ceremony.
- 23 Shower.
- 24 Crisis.
- 25 Measure.
- 26 Festival.
- 27 Not a juicy fruit.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Sheet, 4 Ascot, 7 Box, 9 Alphabet, 11 Fare, 12 Boiler, 13 Harvest, 10 Pic, 19 Lamp, 20 Alters, 23 Lid, 25 Delta, Down: 1 Stronghold, 2 Ebb, 3 Too, 5 Crawl, 6 The Cruel Sea, 8 Anna, 10 Dig, 12 Bye, 14 But, 16 Regal, 17 Seal, 18 Fee, 21 Lid, 22 Tee.

EAST GERMANS IMPOSE NEW RESTRICTIONS ON MOVEMENT

All foreigners must show identity cards

East Germany tonight clamped new restrictions from West Berlin to East Berlin.

BATTLE OF CORREGIDOR

Wainwright was 'unbalanced,' MacArthur says

New York, Oct. 23.

General Douglas MacArthur believed that the Corregidor hero, General Jonathan Wainwright, must have been "temporarily unbalanced" to have issued the general surrender order to his troops, in May, 1942, Mr John Toland said in an article in Look Magazine

May 7, 1942, he was "extremely annoyed," Toland says.

"He felt that the chaotic surrender situation would never have occurred if Washington had let him retain control of the Philippines."

General MacArthur issued his orders from Australia where he arrived late in March 1942 following his escape from the Philippines. The orders actually told General Wainwright to "prepare and execute an attack upon the enemy." At that time, however, the Corregidor garrison was starving, exhausted and riddled with disease, Mr Toland said, and General MacArthur's orders could not be carried out.

AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCE

Mr Toland, whose article in Look is based on his forthcoming book, "But Not In Shame: The Six Months After Pearl Harbour," also tells that General MacArthur was stunned when he learned upon his arrival in Melbourne that he had 150,000 American soldiers, no tanks, 250 practically useless planes and some 7,000 trained Australians and 10,000 to defend that country from Japanese invasion.

Actually General Wainwright resisted an attempt by Major-General Edward P. King to surrender Batan, Toland says, and General King sent emissaries to the Japanese at his own initiative after his subordinates told him the situation was hopeless. That was the beginning of the infamous 55-mile death march of Batan in which between seven and ten thousand men—the majority Filipino and some 2,300 American—died.

One month later General Wainwright, too, surrendered. Just before doing so, he composed his last message to Roosevelt. It began, "With broken heart and head bowed in sadness but not in shame, I report to Your Excellency . . ." —UPI.

U.N. executive issue

ONLY ONE POINT FOR U.S., RUSSIA TO AGREE UPON

United Nations, Oct. 23. Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said today that only one point of difference remained with the United States over the appointment of an interim Secretary-General.

He made five comment to reporters after an hour-long private talk with Mr Adlai Stevenson, United States Chief delegate, who said that the two sides had agreed that the candidate should resolve his statement of intentions until after election.

Confirmed

The Russians previously had demanded that the nominee should, in advance to the Security Council who he had planned to appoint as senior assistants and what functions they should perform.

Mr Zorin said the outstanding problem remaining for solution was the number of persons in the advisory group and their nationalities. He said

The Ministry of the Interior said all foreigners entering East Berlin in civilian clothes at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point must show passes to prove their identity.

The move follows an incident last night when an armed U.S. escort was sent into East Berlin to aid Mr Allan Lightner, Assistant Chief of the US Mission, after he had been stopped twice by East Berlin police.

The U.S. Commandant in Berlin, Major General Albert Wistner, sent a written protest to the Soviet Commandant about the incident, and U.S. troops set up a new observation post overlooking the Friedrichstrasse crossing point, where the trouble took place.

West Berlin police were equipped for the first time with semi-automatic rifles and sub-machine guns for duty on the sector border with East Berlin.

Provocations

Until now they had been armed only with pistols and truncheons. East German border police have carried rifles and sub-machine guns for many weeks.

A West Berlin City Government spokesman said the West Berlin police were also now equipped with tear gas grenades, saying East German "police provocations will no longer be tolerated."

He said West Berlin police will relate in kind when East Berlin police throw tear gas into West Berlin.

The new East German order said people were travelling in civilian clothes from West Berlin to East Berlin and claiming to be members of the occupation forces, without backing up their claim by producing documents.

It said they were being "supported in an illegal and provocative way" by armed U.S. troops.

Obstacle

The Allied authorities insist that all occupants of official cars are allowed into East Berlin without showing their documents. They do not accept the East German contention that the East-West Berlin border is a state border.

The East German border guards have recently been challenging this, trying to make anybody not in uniform produce documents.

East Germans built two new sets of concrete slab wall at their "snake" obstacle on their side of the Friedrichstrasse crossing point today. An East German policeman said the work had nothing to do with last night's incident.

In touch

In West Berlin, American officials said Western allied cars had been allowed passage at Friedrichstrasse crossing point today without East German police insisting on passengers showing their identification documents.

It was understood the three Western Allies had been in touch today on the subject of free passage. —Reuter.

Heath denies Commonwealth kept in the dark

Berlin, Oct. 23.

on foreigners crossing

London, Oct. 23. Mr Edward Heath, Minister in Charge of the British and of the Commonwealth Market negotiations, denied today that Commonwealth countries were being kept in the dark about the negotiations.

Mr John Storhouse (Labour) had told the House of Commons there was dismay at their being "kept in the dark."

He asked whether Commonwealth countries would be invited to the negotiations before agreement was reached.

Mr Heath replied: "We are keeping in close touch with all Commonwealth countries about these negotiations."

Mr Douglas Jay, another Labour member, said the government's continued refusal to communicate details of the proposals, either to the House or the Commonwealth, "does not inspire any confidence in the Government's intentions." —Reuter.

Another rocket

Moscow, Oct. 23. Another multi-stage carrier rocket was launched yesterday from the Soviet Union into the Central Pacific, Tass said today.

The agency said that after covering over 12,000 kilometers 7,500 miles the dummy of the last but one stage of the rocket struck the predetermined point of impact with high accuracy.

"All rocket systems and measuring devices worked perfectly. The test of carrier-rockets will continue." —Reuter.

Fraud paid for wife's holiday

A former motor trader, Albert Malden, 28, of Eastgate-lane, South Harrow, obtained £1,380

by fictitious hire purchase agreements so he could send his wife on a Swiss holiday.

He was jailed for eight months at Marlborough—street court. —(London Express Service).

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ENVY

Abidjan, Oct. 23. The four states of the "council of the entente"—Upper Volta, Dahomey, Niger and the Ivory Coast—have decided to recognise the Arab Republic of Syria on October 25, a council communiqué said today. —AP.

RECOGNITION

Tokyo, Oct. 23. President Charles de Gaulle's régime with a major labour front showdown. —UPI.

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ENVY

Seoul, Oct. 23. A South Korean Ambassador to Italy Lt. General Lee

Vuong-Chan was today named to serve concurrently as Ambassador to Greece, the Government announced. —AP.

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Britain sends copy of Vietnam note to Russia

London, Oct. 23. Britain is about to draw Russia's attention to the "serious situation" in Vietnam and to the views of the anti-Communist South Vietnamese Government.

Mr Edward Heath, Deputy Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons this today in reply to a question.

The Foreign Secretary (the Earl of Home) as co-Chairman of the Geneva Conference, 1954, has received a note dated August 17 from the Foreign Minister of the Republic of Vietnam, drawing attention to the innumerable violations of the Geneva Agreement by the Communists, authorities of North Vietnam and the threat to peace arising from the policy of subversion and aggression directed by those authorities against South Vietnam.

Ottawa, Oct. 23. The Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker expressed the hope today that his visit to Japan would promote further good relations between Canada and Japan.

Speaking to reporters after a Cabinet meeting, he referred to visits to Canada in the last two years by Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

"As a result of our visits, we understand each other's viewpoints much better," Mr Diefenbaker said.

Tokyo, Oct. 23. Japan stands with us today as a major bulwark for the preservation of freedom." He added that the extensive trade relations between the two countries had to be discussed from time to time.

The Prime Minister leaves Canada on Wednesday for a five-day state visit to Japan. —Reuter.

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Hongkong. Tel. 2209. We are pleased to
advise their patrons that the salon
will remain open on Saturday
afternoons.CHINESE LOVAGE "ANTEPAR".
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE. DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

S. LAOS

Arrived on 20th October, 1961

FROM MARSEILLES

We are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged at the Long
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & General
Warehouse, Kowloon, where it will be
at Consignee's risk and subject to
the Consignee's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
made.Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the Company's
Surveyors. Messrs. Wood & Sonne
Surveyors, 10th Floor, Nathan Road, Kowloon,
Hongkong, Tel. 240-5111. We are pleased to
advise their representatives that the salons
will remain open on Saturday afternoons.All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the Undersigned on
or before the 15th November, 1961,
or they may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,
Hong Kong, 24th October, 1961.MAIL
NoticesThe latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered articles sent at 15/- Hongkong.
The latest posting times else-
where which in general are
to be ascertained by enquiry at
the local office.The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than 15/- Hongkong
as shown below under the
heading "Letter Mail".Dates and times shown below
are subject to change without
notice.LATEST POSTING DATES FOR
SURFACE CHRISTMAS MAIL:Parcels—Congo, 10p., Nigeria,
24.10.61.
Letters—Brazil, 24.10.61.
Letters—Congo, Rep., Ghana,
Nigeria, Iran, Kuwait, 25.10.61.
Parcels—New Zealand, Jamaica,
31.10.61.
Letters—Jamaica, New Zealand,
1.11.61.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

BY AIR & SURFACE

CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm.

BY SURFACE ONLY

MACAO: Daily (except: Sunday)
(Letter Mail) 1 pm, 6 pm (Parcel
Mail) 1 pm, Sunday (Letter
Mail) 1 pm.MAILS FOR OTHER
COUNTRIES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Middle East, Africa, Great
Britain, Europe (Letter Mail) Noon;
Middle East, Africa, Switzerland (Letter
Mail) 1 pm; India (Letter Mail) 2 pm;
Middle East, Africa, Australia (Letter
Mail) 3 pm; Indonesia (Letter Mail) 2
pm; North Borneo, Indonesia, Ceylon
(Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2
pm; Australia, U.S.A. (Letter Mail) 3
pm; U.S.A. (Letter Mail) 4 pm (Parcel Mail) 4
pm; Hawaii, U.S.A. (Letter Mail) 4
pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Korea (Letter
Mail) 5 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm.

BY SURFACE

Malaya, Argentina, Brazil, P.E.
Africa, Rep. of S. Africa (Letter
Mail) Noon; Burma, India (Letter
Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

PEOPLES IN THE NEWS

Shy little Jacqueline steals
the show with her waltz

Three-year-old Jacqueline Fenion is shy—and talented. For after 10 months' training she has won a top grade certificate and distinction for the waltz. She practised her first steps with 12-year-old sister Rosemary. In their home at Baldock, Hertfordshire. Says her teacher Miss May Smith: "I have never heard of a three-year-old winning the certificate and distinction."

HOW A MAN CAN
CHANGE PEOPLES'
WAY OF LIVING

By Richard Berry

It is impressive the way one man of talent and determination can change the world's way of living. A man like Raymond Loewy, for example, the pioneer industrial designer.

He is被誉为 with designing the world's first streamlined car (for Studebaker), with starting the vogue for Japanese-style decoration which is sweeping the world.

And from his offices in six countries he designs (or redesigns) a range of goods from lipstick cases to jet aircraft for some 300 clients.

There is scarcely a piece of machine-made merchandise on sale today which was not either designed by Loewy or by someone influenced by his ideas.

He has six homes. Three are in the United States—a flat in New York, a house in Long Island and a house in California—and the others in France: a flat in Paris, a villa in St Tropez and a chateau near Versailles.

Most of these places are, of course, equipped with the latest ideas in modern living. The Californian house has a swimming pool which joins on to the sitting room.

Only the chateau is completely a thing of the past: a 16th century building in 80 acres of forest land. Originally built for the home of a French-born American. After serving as a captain in the French Army in the first world war his dug-out was sold

to a name it is now a home for the widow of a French-born American. After serving as a captain in the French Army in the first world war his dug-out was sold

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THERE WAS A
CROOKED
MANEsther Williams
YUL BRYNNER
WALTER MCQUEEN
JOHN BUCHANAN— To-morrow —
"INVISIBLE INVADER"— To-morrow Morning Show
"WATUSI"— To-morrow —
"INVISIBLE INVADER"



At Ease

WHEN newly arrived, the greatest thrill I get is wandering into Lords Cricket Ground. There nothing changes, except after much discussion, when a bit of a stand is altered or a score board is amended.

But the types do not alter. I mean the types who should be at the office on a Monday morning, but somehow manage to sneak out.

We have met over the years, yet no matter how long I am away, they are always there when I get back, and after a quick glance or two, I get a frosty "Good morning," then one will say, "Haven't seen you around lately," then later, "Of course, you live abroad now," and we are back where we were.

For instance, the TV panel work off screens, and Jack Fingleton apart from doing his chores with sound radio for Australia, put in quite a time with the BBC Television, as well as cabling off his comments on the game to Australia every evening.

Which reminds me. The

Yorkshireman returned his tickets to the Oval ground with this comment that he was not aware that England was playing here.

Another nice touch about this summer sports season occurred during the Saturday of the Leeds Test match. It happened to be the final day of the Wimbledon Championships and Freddy Truman and Christine Truman exchanged greetings.

Freddy ran through the Australian side, but poor Christine

lost to Angela Mortimer.

In this match the Spurs were classy and truly super. But in the ensuing League games they have fallen by the wayside.

It was worth a trip to Bournemouth to see slap-happy Hampshire win a cheeky match that made them Cricket Champions for the first time. I also returned to Lords to see Middlesex defeat Yorkshire.

The sun was low in the sky and this summer was almost out. The shadows on the grass were long. Suddenly the spectators rose to cheer as the teams went in. The players were going off the field the crowd was going home the colours were being drawn across the pitch the first chill autumn wind blew down some leaves.

It was all over.

FREDDY—he was getting us out!

It was a stroke of genius when the BBC invited Jack to join their panel of TV cricket commentators. His ready wit and unequalled sportsmanship and fair comment gained him thousands of "fans" in England.

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One of these brought a

glamorous policewoman at

Leeds into focus. Cracked

Jack, "My . . . I'd like to be

taken in charge by her."

Jack Fingleton told us a lovely

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Extra work taken on at short notice will provide an excellent opportunity for you to prove your worth.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't be too proud to accept help from a relative who is deeply concerned about your welfare.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You would find an unusually congenial companion in a person of the opposite sex born under Cancer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid the habit of generalising, and don't be quick to judge others by a single action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Let an ambitious project rest for a while, until a better opportunity to start it presents itself.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A person on whose assistance you were counting may not be free to help when you need him most.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A chance remark of a more experienced colleague may

point to a more efficient method of handling your work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your enthusiasm for a new outdoor activity does not necessarily mean that you will master it quickly.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It may be difficult to keep a hastily made promise, and an honest explanation is your best way out.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Make a pact with your partner not to indulge in extravagances without consulting each other first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You might find your evenings very pleasantly occupied by embarking on a new course of study.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Two members of your family might make up their quarrel if you point out the distress they are causing the others.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for **BUFF**. It ought to bring you luck.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Who Invented Glass?

—Punch Tries To Answer Hanid's Question—

By MAX TRELL



"Did you ask me something?"

Uncle Punch said to Hanid.

Hanid repeated that she had asked about inventors and inventions.

"I beg your pardon, my dear?" he said. "Did you ask me something?"

Hanid replied that she had asked about inventors and inventions.

"I'm sure you know all about them, don't you, Mr Punch?" she asked.

Mr Punch nodded and said he certainly did.

Looked puzzled

"If there is any inventor or any invention that I don't know about, I'd like to know it," he said.

Hanid now said that she wanted to know who invented the thing that Uncle Punch was sitting in front of.

Uncle Punch looked puzzled. "The thing I'm sitting in front of?" he said.

He peered sharply in front of him and peered right out of the sunny window.

"I don't see what you're talking about," he finally answered.

"I mean the window," Hanid said.

Uncle Punch gave a startled laugh. "Well, well, well," he said. "So you'd like to know who invented that most marvellous invention, the window."

Hanid nodded.

"Now just let me see," Uncle Punch said.

Doesn't mean window

Hanid suddenly broke in on Uncle Punch's thinking.

"I don't really mean the window, Uncle Punch," he said. "You don't?" asked Uncle Punch.

"What I really mean," said Hanid, "is who invented the glass?"

Uncle Punch looked at Hanid for a moment or two. Several times he opened his mouth as if he were about to say something. At last he opened his mouth and did say something. "My dear," he said, "I'm afraid I have to tell you that this is one time when I can't give you the answer to your question."

"But I do know this," said Mr. Punch, "the person who first invented glass was someone built a campfire either at the penshore or on the sand of the desert."

"How do you know that, Uncle Punch?" asked Hanid in a voice of such astonishment that Uncle Punch had to laugh again.

"How do I know that, the man who invented glass built a campfire either at the ocean



WOMAN TO WOMAN

'I love people with problems... all the friends I have ever been close to have been fantastic messes'

BY SALLY VINCENT

Elaine

Dundy

★

SHE lives in a spreading Mayfair flat, which in the hours of daylight seems to have a disembodied voice in each room. People unseen, stamp between the rooms, never actually meeting, and shout to one another.

Opening a door to discover me, Elaine Dundy, a flurry of grey-flannel pleats and chain necklaces, exclaimed: "Am I late or are you early?" and slumped the door to miss "I think I'm a little late."

I imagine she retreated to her own private cell to prepare herself for the intrusion. When she reappeared, her high heels smashing the floorboards as though she had walked a long distance, she seemed like an outrageously noisy harvest mouse.

She is a tiny woman, but imagined I'd shown everyone that mattered what I could do. "So I thought the time had come when I could sit back and wait for them to come to me. You know, offer me parts, court my attention, and so on. And funny enough, nothing happened. I waited and waited, and waited, and while I waited I started writing just to pass the time.

"Anyway, I became intrigued. I began to work for me. And somewhere along the way it occurred to me it would be good to have a book, a book to be like a hoekey-playing off, on 10ft. sofa, and asked for direction. "Please ask me questions," she said. "I am incapable of getting myself organised."

I admitted a similar failing and we nervously agreed to ponder the mechanics of writing.

Waiting

There were various false starts, such as "Never keep a typewriter in your bedroom or you'll find yourself lying down asleep all day," and "Sometimes I spend the whole day looking for a pen, and eventually a beginning was discovered.

"I started writing when I thought I had made a name as an actress," she said. "I'd had a few good notices and

"This is particularly odd, I found I've been thinking about something quite different from what's going on in my story. My mind starts wandering or I get to worrying about some problem of my own."

Problem

"Then, in order to get on and stop being stuck, I just write down whatever the problem is—and just writing it down, the problem breaks through for me. The characters take over the problem."

Then she did something I have never known a writer do before. She handed me the manuscript of an unfinished chapter of an unfinished novel. She even admitted that she did not know how to begin the first paragraph.

"Oh, I don't care at all what looks at my stuff while I'm working it out," she said merrily. "It's when it's in print it embarrasses me."

"When I feel there's nothing else, I just pick up and go somewhere else. I'm always disillusioned when I get there, but I still believe in it."

"It's not that I'm particularly gregarious, or need a lot of activity going on around me," she went on. "The fact is I need to be alone a lot to collect myself. I'm fine on my own, or in small groups of, say, two."

United

She pondered on the joys of small groups of people for a while, then of solitude. Then she came up with what seemed like a new thought.

"Do you know what frightens me more than anything?" she asked. "A group of right-thinking people."

"You get a group of seven or eight people in a room, all furiously agreeing with each other, absolutely united in their opinions."

"This I suspect deeply. Maybe there's some great lack in me, but I've never had any group spirit."

"Last year I grew a bit enthusiastic about nuclear disarmament and did a bit of sitting down, but I couldn't do it any more because the whole thing became so gory."

"Now they all go and sit in Trafalgar Square and it's like a picnic with 'Has Brenda turned up yet?' And 'Yoo-hoo, there's old John.' The whole thing is absurd."

"Once people get into a group, no matter how sincere they are, their intelligence quotient seems to drop. There must be some basic weakness in an idea that needs a whole lot of people bolstering each other's confidence around it."

Badge

"I have never felt the need to wear a badge or to belong to anything. Not even when I was a child."

"Do you agree?" she asked. "I said I did."

She looked tremendously pleased, she said, and began to intone all the things we agreed on. There was a surprising number.

"We both liked Miles Davis, Kiki Byrne clothes, and going to other people's parties. We both disliked birds, particularly chickens."

"Sometimes I find they're all gone away and I sit there and mentally scream, 'Isn't there something else?' The only way I get out of that horror is by laughing."

"The accord we discovered

could not have delighted her more, however, the whole thing "wasn't", I insist. And I don't think it would ever have

grown into a really big club.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH would have no trouble making a five club contract since all he would lose would be one spade. In each pack suit, but the final contract was three no-trump played by South at every table in the duplicate and in every instance West opened the jack of spades.

Some East players went up with the ace in accordance with the rule of third hand high. When this play was made, South wound up making four no-trump. He simply held on once with the king of spades. Then, when East got in with the king of clubs he had no spade to lead to his partner.

The rest of the East players made the winning play.

NORTH (D) 1

♦A2

♦AQ2

♦AK5

♦AQJD7

WEST EAST

♦J10D85 ♦AQ7

♦1075 ♦D864

♦974 ♦J1063

♦32 ♦K8

SOUTH

♦K83

♦KJ3

♦Q82

♦A654

No one vulnerable

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦J

4-CARD SCENE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

2 You, South, hold:

♦QJ32 ♦K876 ♦A75 4S2

What do you do?

A—Pass. You don't like the way things are going and should quit at the first opportunity, which is right now.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has opened the bidding with one club. This time you hold:

♦QJ32 ♦K876 ♦A75 4S2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

of the queen. This play could only hurt if South held the singleton king and in that case South would not have responded one no-trump to the opening club bid.

Faced by that queen play, South could still make four no-trump by ducking, but put yourself in South's position.

Would you duck? Not unless you had seen all the cards. Wouldn't you look silly if West held the ace of spades?

Hence they all took the king right away so that when East got in with the king of clubs the spade suit was able to set the contract.

COOKING COLUMN

by Felicity Ascot

Something tasty...

Asparagus soup with tomatoes

1 cup tinned tomatoes, 2 small onions, salt and pepper 2 tablespoons rice, 1 soup bone, 2 cups asparagus. Boil soup bone at least two hours with enough water to make four cups of stock when finished, or make a stock of bouillon cubes, using 1 cube for each cup of water. Cut asparagus into small pieces and add to the stock with the tomatoes, rice and onions. Cook until rice is soft, adding more stock if necessary to keep up the quantity. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Hopping John

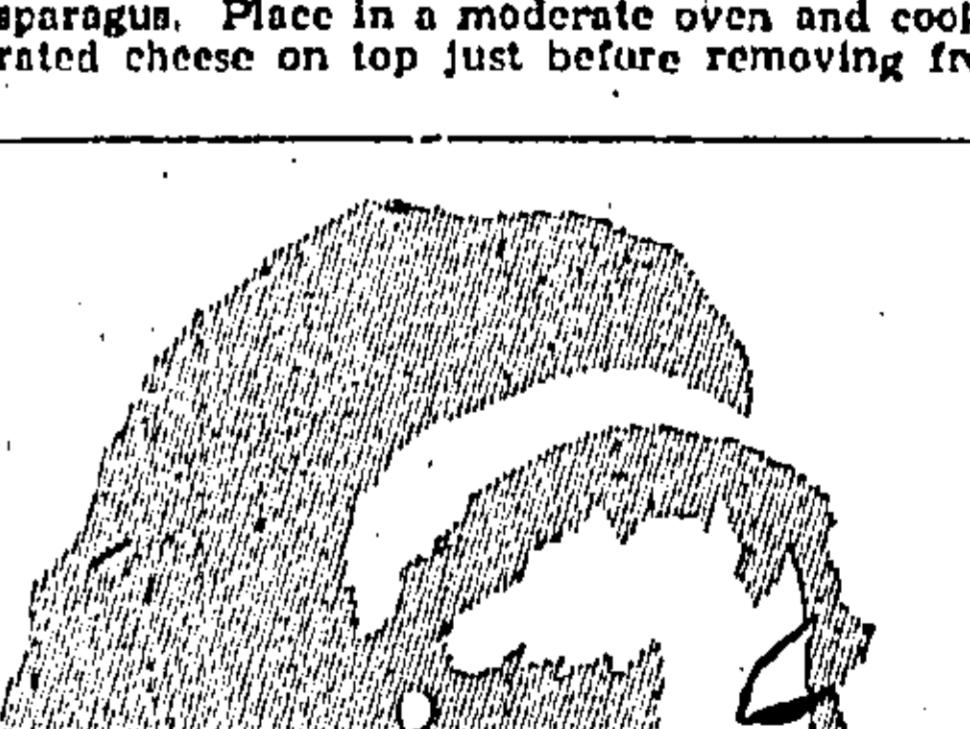
1 pint dried peas, 1 cup rice, 1/2 lb chopped bacon, 1 quart water, salt and pepper. Boil the peas and the bacon in the water until the peas are soft. And the rice that has been washed and cook until tender. Season with salt and pepper. If the peas have been cooked with the cover on there should be enough water to cook the rice, if not add more water when putting in the rice.

Fish pie

1 tin flaked cooked fish, 1 cup milk, 1 cup water in which fish has been boiled, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Make a cream sauce of flour, butter, milk and water. Add the fish and heat thoroughly. Add the beaten egg and sauce and put in a buttered baking dish. Cook in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes.

Baked asparagus

1 tin asparagus, 1 pint milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 teaspoon salt. Place the asparagus stalks in a greased baking dish. Beat the eggs well, add milk and seasoning and pour over the asparagus. Place in a moderate oven and cook until set. Sprinkle grated cheese on top just before removing from the oven.



YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

Club beat HMS Victorious 22-0 in entertaining game

By LANCASTRIAN

At the Club Stadium last evening the Club XV comfortably beat HMS Victorious by two goals and four tries (22 points) to nil, in a fast, open game.

Club were without some of their regular forwards but their reserve strength there showed they were capable of doing all that was asked of them.

Player, of course, is a clever hooker and, though he may not win the strike every time, he gives a great fillip to any pack and yesterday the Club eight were ensured a very good supply of the ball from the tight scrummages.

Club's line-out work was efficient, too. From a spectator's angle the line-outs were the most rugged part of the game and frequently the wrath of the referee, Dr Eberle, was incurred by some obstructive player who knew at once he had struck by a gaudy ratiocination of a very simple fact: there were a number of occasions when the ball was cleanly taken, usually by Menzies or Collins, held till everyone was nicely tucked into the maul and then passed to the scrum-half, Robertson.

Caught the eye

In the loose, the Club pack showed up their fitness for they were always on to anything that half-assembly chance to get the ball moving. Williams and Nicholson being outstanding in this part of the play.

But it was the outsiders who really took the eye. As the game went on he perhaps overdid it, but generally Wilson's tactical kicking was sheer joy when he can often find a lovely gap when he passed him. He always seemed to do so to give his centres the maximum room in which to move. Though he got a jolly good service from Robertson, Wilson found himself on a number of occasions having to take the ball direct from forwards who did not seem so sure where they should be aiming their passes, with the result that he had to take them at times standing still or even behind him. Having got the ball, his speed off the mark and the ability of the whole line to get going were most impressive.

It was pity that Kelly on the left-wing was given too much rope by his opposite number. He is a determined player who can move beautifully, but he does have a habit of stepping just short of his opponent, marking time, and then going inside, but it's not a swerve nor a adroit nor just a change of direction and pace, a sharper tickler against him last night would have kept the score down not a little.

Didn't last

HMS Victorious didn't stretch the pace that Club set and small wonder. The remarkable thing was that they kept going in the way they did. Their last match was six weeks ago in Singapore and they can't really practice on their flight-deck without losing an inordinate number of balls.

I was told that they did manage a sort-of-PT but all players know that sort-of-PT will never substitute hard Rugby training where one has got to get used to being knocked—and knocked hard—and then having to produce a burst of speed.

HMS Victorious scrummaged tidily and knew a thing or two about line-out play. Parry shinned there, the fly-half did his very good job, passing kicks to touch, and was probably better at that than getting his line going. The centres were not much in evidence, but from what there was his kicking was more than necessary.

On the left wing, Patrick looked dangerous and with more support would have been. He had one or two attempts at penalty goals, a couple of which came very close.

The match started with Club kicking off, a thing they had only had to do one and a half times at match on average this season. Wilson kicked to just over the ten-yard

line and all Club eight were up in a flash. They would have got the catch easily, but there wasn't one. Instead a rather timid naval boat just got to the ball, which evaded all eight and there was a touch on the half-way line. A boot less timid could have struck an early goal for the ship by taking play well into Club's half, the suggestion to be said for having two forwards who cover ten yards just a little slower than the others.

The third Club try was perhaps not just a slight evening that a sailor might find himself with the ball and break away and score (though agreed, it would have needed some shoddy tackling en route).

The stronger feeling was that Club were a little slow to shake down but that it would not be too long till they opened their account.

Wilson got the line going well and he tried one or two exploratory kicks, particularly to his left wing. From one of these Kelly was up very quickly to tackle Daniels; he got possession, then he was himself half-tackled but escaped, ran backwards seemingly half-a-mile, put in a good pass to Wilson who turned to the right, got the ball out to Watson on the right wing, fifteen yards from their opponents' line. Wilson just crossed-kick in but a Vietnamese man was there and there was some loose play in which Dan Bulger worked the ball towards the line. There was an infringement, though, and the ship were able to make some ground from their kick.

Good kicking

But back came Kennedy with a nice kick, again on the left, and nice Kelly got possession and off they went to score. Wilson then put in a beautiful kick to the wing who just couldn't gather it. Club were certainly putting on the pressure and were sure to score soon. After twelve minutes they were awarded a penalty twenty yards from the line and half-way out.

Moore, who handled the ball not more than a dozen times throughout I should say had great difficulty in marking a hole, till his captain, Johnston, gave him a hand—or, rather, a boot—with his gardening.

The kick was, however, hooked. Then it was Victorious' turn. They had a penalty on their own ten-yard line; the ball moved nicely through one or two players till Lord found a good touch. The line-out became set-serial and Robertson, the Club scrum-half, found himself with the ball and two bustling wing-forwards at the same time; he had to kick quickly, and, backwards, into touch. There was pressure from the visitors—and read it was to see.

Wilson relieved it with a very good kick directed to the touch line, just too parallel. Moore, the Club fly-half, who positioned himself well throughout the game, just got the ball and returned it twenty or thirty yards. There was a Club maul in the line-out and then the headed Patrck aimed for goal. It would have made it a much more even match if he had been successful; as it was he was just short, and from then on the Victorious' visits to the Club half were far less frequent.

Nearly twenty minutes had gone before Wilson got the ball going left, and he had eight times a match on average this season. Wilson kicked to just over the ten-yard

line and knew a thing or two about line-out play. Parry shinned there, the fly-half did his very good job, passing kicks to touch, and was probably better at that than getting his line going. The centres were not much in evidence, but from what there was his kicking was more than necessary.

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Mrs. Piggott's turn to ride a winner

Usually the Piggott family leaves it to jockey Lester to ride the winners. But recently his wife, Susan, was first past the post. Photo here shows Susan stroking her horse Fulminate after she had ridden it to victory in the annual Newmarket Town Plate, run over four miles on the round course. Lester Piggott was there to watch his wife's triumph. —Central Press photo.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE PROSPECTS

LIKELY WIN FOR PIGGOTT'S MOUNT, THAMES TRADER

By VERNON MORGAN

Punters and bookmakers have more than the customary interest in the Cambridgeshire Handicap, the second leg of the Autumn Double, to be run over nine furlongs on Newmarket Heath on Saturday.

The reason is that a particularly large number of punters found Avon's Pride the winner of the first leg, the Cesarewitch. They have coupled this winner with a number of horses in the Cambridgeshire some of whom will accordingly start at a false price.

The players are not, however, too uneasy about the outcome for the Cambridgeshire is a race for outsiders. It is a remarkable thing that since before the first world war only two first favourites have won the race, in the years 1918 and 1928. Indeed, one has to go back to 1938 to find even a short-priced horse winning. That was Dan Bulger whose odds were 7 to 1.

Most fancied

The bookmakers are also hoping that the poor record held by fillies will continue for oddly enough the most fancied horses in the betting, all heavily coupled with Avon's Pride, are female.

These are Rachel (by Tudor Minstrel), Sticky Case (by Court Murtal), Plaza (by Persian Gulf) and the now doubtful Golden Sands (by Dibolo).

The quartette are, however, in the bracket from which most of the recent winners have come, for they are three years old and set to carry between 99 and 112 pounds. So the chances are not so great against the poor records of fillies and favourites being flouted at headquarters next Saturday.

In the huge field, which may well number over 30, lots of luck in running will be needed to win. Indeed, a good draw at the start and a no-trouble run may prove the decisive factor.

Contrary to the long distance race, the horse's pilot does not matter, all that much, and it is the horse rather than the jockey that will probably be first home. The fact that a runner has an apprentice on his back should not deter punters.

Indeed, that shrewd trainer "Buster" Gosden, has engaged the apprentice Alan Gibbons to ride the heavily backed Rachel. Gibbons can claim seven pounds reducing the filly's weight to 99 pounds.

The problem may be solved for the puzzled punters by

Pulling up sore

In recent years, Pat Beasley has "farmed" this particular race held by fillies will continue to be good, giving the higher weights a better chance. Most prominent of these not already mentioned, are the Irish-owned

St. Muriel (a colt by Folysar), Blast (a colt by Element) and Guitars (a gelding by Tudor Minstrel).

Among those at the bottom of the handicap with less than ninety-eight pounds to carry, Foulke, Goa, Lineshooter and Crown Derby look to have the best chances.

Though the starting prices of all four will be in the region of 50 to 1 if their owners decide to let them run any one of the quartet might come up on the rescue of the bookmakers. They are preferred in the order given.

Unless there is a big chance in the going, however, "Golden Boy" Lester Piggott may be first past the post on Thame's Trader to the discomfiture of the layers. Doug Smith, third in the race he is said to be quietly fancied.

Even the touts on the Heath have different views as to which of ex-jockey Charlie Elliott's pair, Golden Sands or Little Redskin, is the better.

Both are set to carry 105 pounds. The bookmakers quickly made the former the shorter price, even though she was a filly and in spite of the fact the ex-champion Doug Smith, picked little Redskin a four-year-old colt by Luminosity as his mount.

The problem is solved for the puzzled punters by

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THE ANGRY SENIORS HAVE A SHOCK PLAN
TOMORROW'S WORLD CUP
MATCH IS NO PUSH-OVER FOR ENGLAND

The shamed Soccer stars of Portugal who play England at Wembley tomorrow are ANGRY. Angry that they are now rated no higher than Latin chopping blocks for the cock-a-hoop English.

By ALAN HOBY

Angry that a side famed throughout the Continent, with five沉ous aces from European champions, Benfica—successors to Real Madrid—in the line-up, has been written off as finished after their lastounding 4—2 World Cup defeat by Luxembourg.

And furiously, bitterly angry that they are suddenly—and unbelievably—the laughing stocks of International football from London to Lisbon, Rome to Rio.

Recently I sat with the shocked, puzzled seniors from Portugal as the plane transported them home from the Grand Duchy, high above endless banks of cottonwool cloud.

"Don't forget either," he added, "that surprises are football's stock in trade. What Luxembourg did to us could do to you."

He gave Fernando Poyreto's words, not because he is a born alarmist, but because there is a danger that a complacent England, needing only a draw to clinch their World Cup place, could easily underestimate the Portuguese threat.

Such a nonchalant attitude would not only be frivolous, it could be fatal.

Before Portugal's dusky jugs leave for England they will be reminded of the prestige issues at stake.

The entire eleven, from that gold-tipped goalkeeper with the cat reflexes, Alberto Costa Pereira, down, will be briefed in new tactics, offensive and defensive, for the assault on Wembley.

And star reinforcements will be drafted in, Cruz, Benfica's experienced European Cup international, will return at half-time with tough Lucia. Soures, moving to centre-half to plug the gaping hole there.

Key player

At outside-right will be the renowned Jose Augusto, who played against England at Lisbon.

I can also reveal that the key player in Portugal's shock plan to upset England is the current idol of the Lisbon adeptos (fans), Eusebio Ferreira, alias the Mozambique Marvel.

Eusebio, a pint-sized, 10-year-old with the lightning legs of the natural footballer, is a kinky-haired urchin he perfected his ball control barefoot on the benches and in the backstreets of steamy Mozambique.

But Eusebio's supreme gift—the knick which in a few months has made him the black-and-tan prince of Portuguese Soccer—is the streaking shot he can deliver from the most extraordinary angles.

"When Eusebio is in a goal mood he seems to have three feet," a Portuguese journalist told me.

An artist

"This season he scored six goals in two League games. When he made his debut for Benfica in Paris last May he hit the crowd by the throat."

"Benfica were playing the crack club of South America, Santos, who, of course, have Pele, the greatest footballer in the world."

"Pele at his best is fantastic—and in the first half the Parisian fans were crying 'Pele, Pele, Pele!'

"But, in the second half, when Eusebio scored three wonder goals they acclaimed Pele AND Eusebio."

"The dark Eusebio's overall earnings of 12,000 escudos a month—about £160—do not equal those of masters like Pele, Alfredo di Stefano of Real Madrid, Denis Law of Inter-Milan, or Hayes of Fulham."

Indeed, the latest reports from Brazil state that under a new contract the phenomenal Pele receives £2,000 a month, £500 a League match and £3,000 for friends. PLUS £2,200 every time he appears on TV for the one-time, PLUS further staggering sums for allowing his name and picture to decorate every bag of coffee manufactured by a leading coffee company, PLUS what he earns from his own firm of builders.

No wonder he has just registered his name as a trademark.

But even if Eusebio is not yet the Pele class, either in results or renown, he is that sort of genius which will need hawk-like watching at Wembley.

For the Portuguese know that their own hope of winning at Wembley lies in smacking their own mercurial spirits to the London skies. And they are banking on the firebrand shooting of Eusebio to score it.

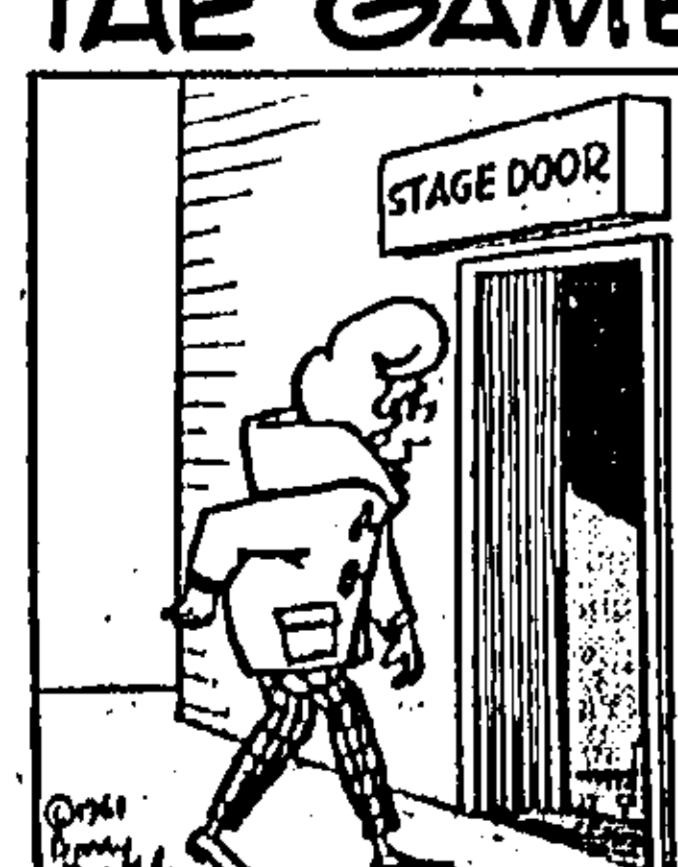
That's why I say England shouldn't relax. They must succeed in the end, temptation of creating tails match as a cakewalk.

Ron Flowers, England's left-half, must stalk and tackle inside-right Eusebio right from the start. And goalkeeper Ron Springett must be on constant lookout for those Eusebio rockets.

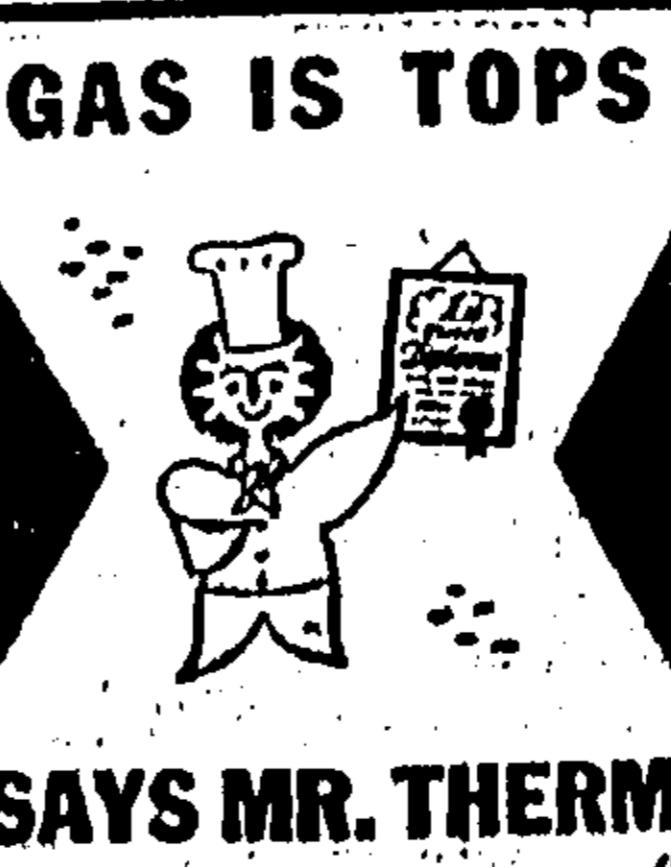
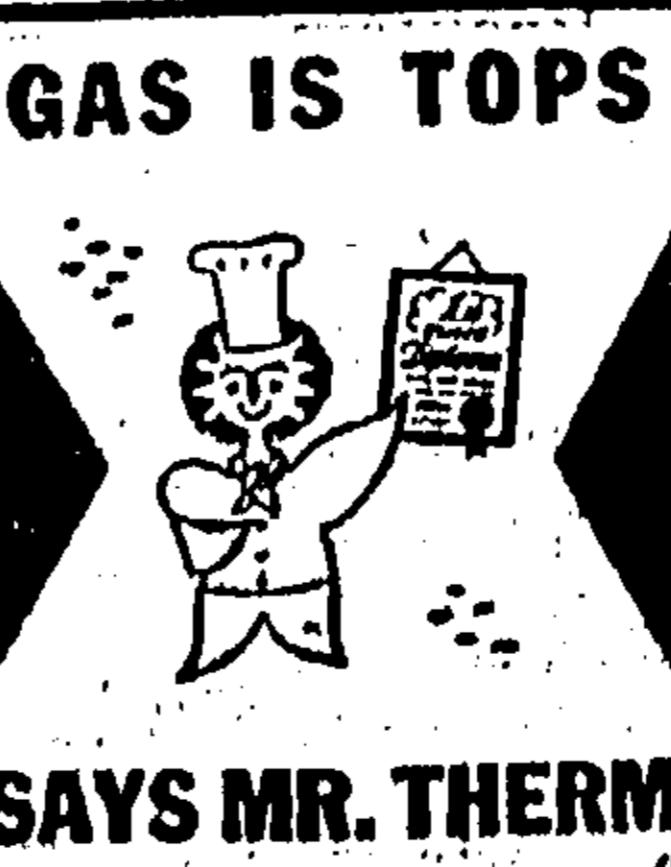
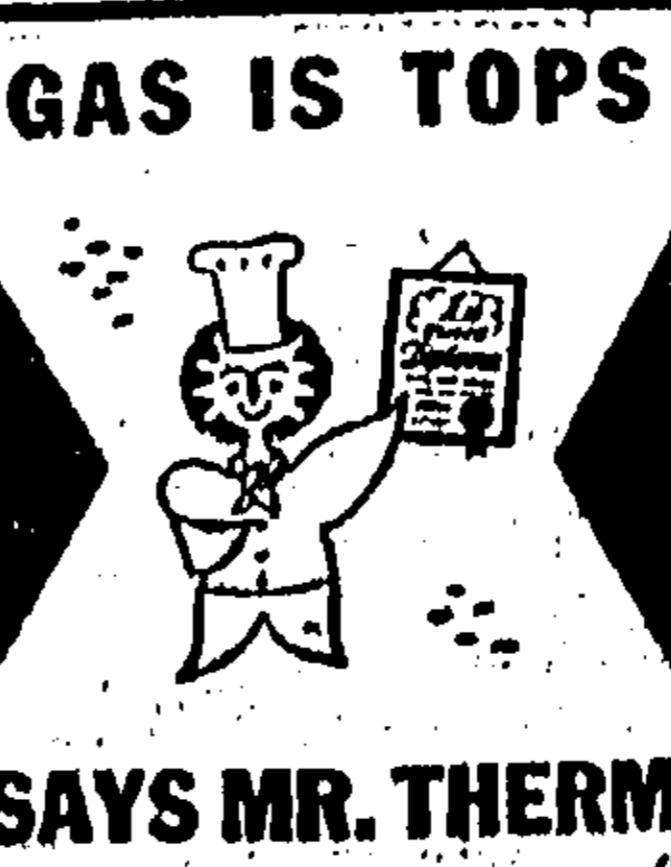
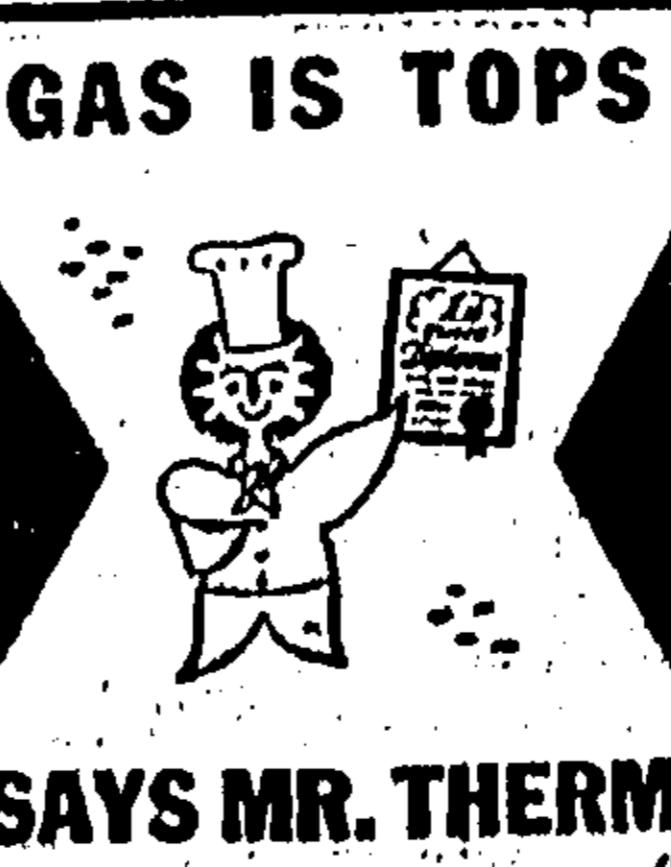
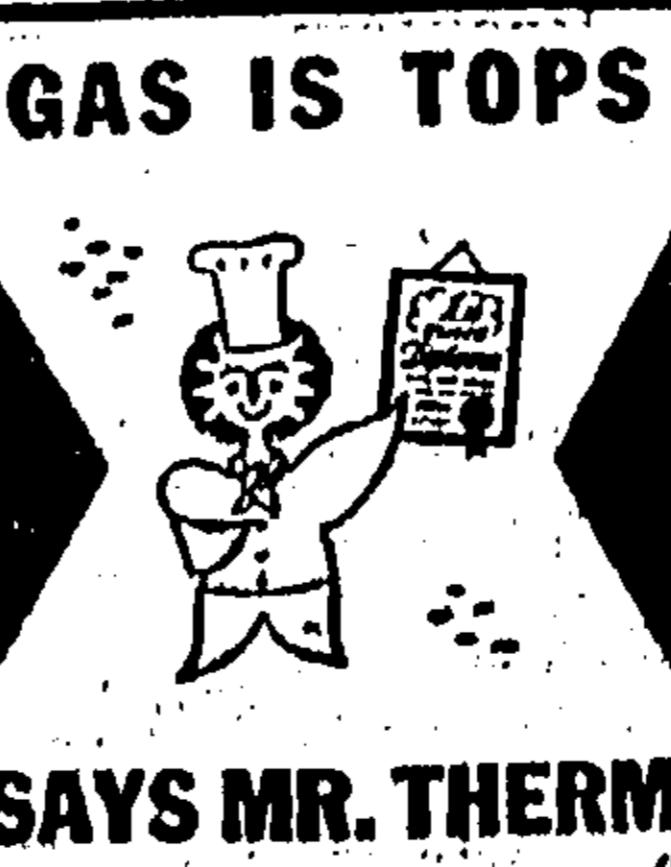
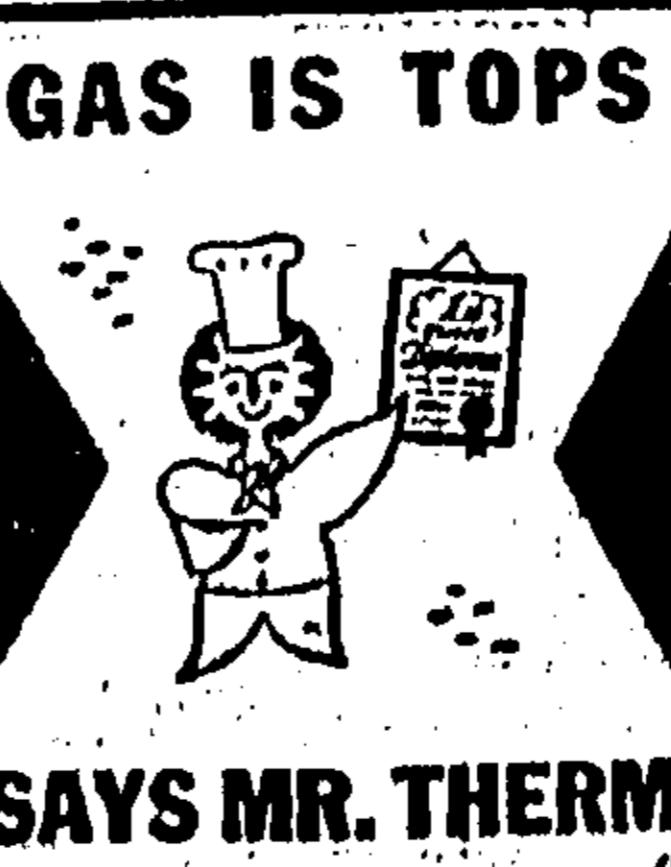
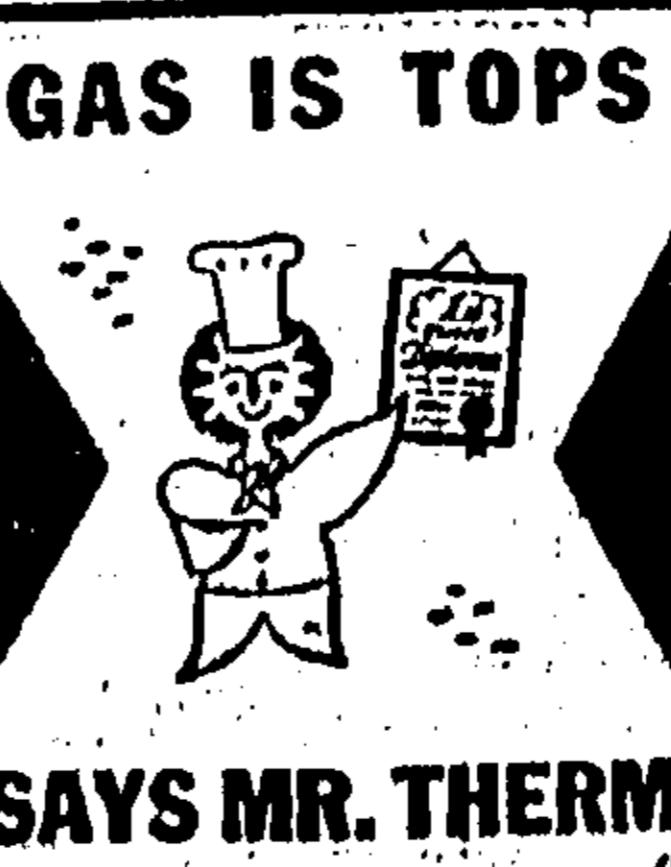
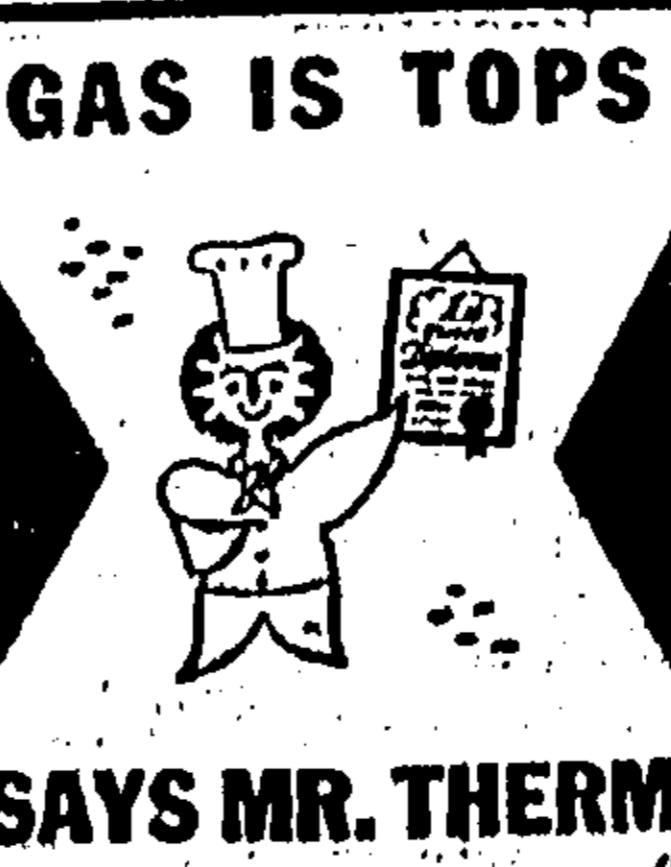
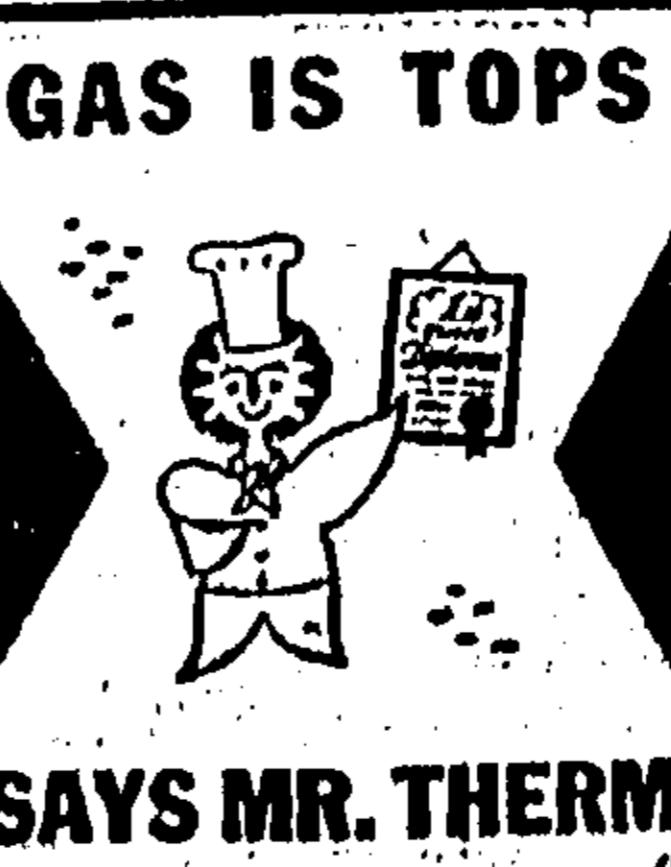
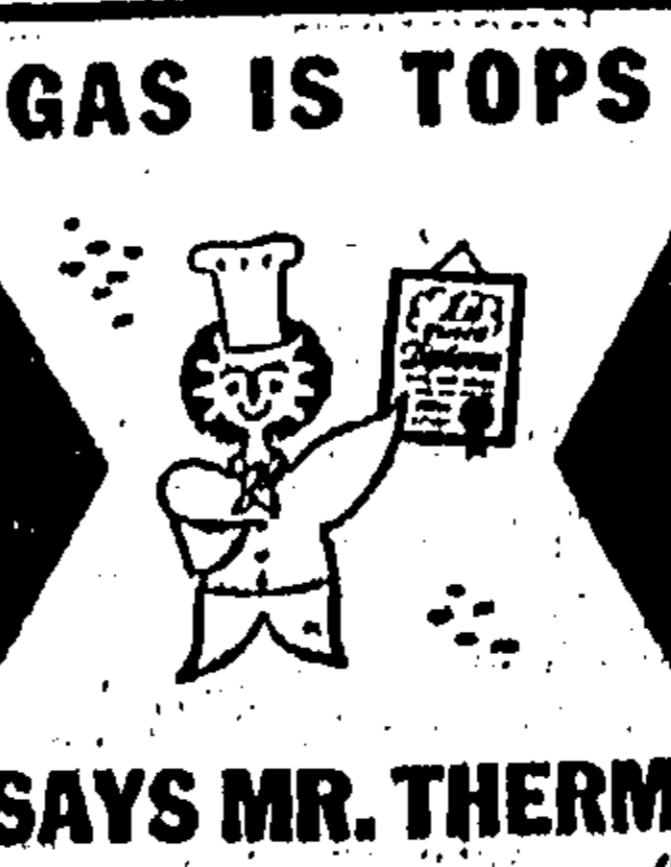
When Johnny Haynes and his men have done that, when they have won the match, then they can start hollering "Chile, Haynes! we come." Not before.

(London Express Services)

THE GAMBOL



by Barry Appleby





Three players were sent off...bottles were thrown, punches exchanged and the battle went on in the dressing-room...

SOCCKET'S BLACKEST DAY

When a World Cup match became a riot

It was a riot. There can be no other description for the extraordinary meeting of Brazilian and Hungarian footballers in the World Cup quarter-finals at Wankdorf Stadium, Berne, on June 27, 1954.

This was the blackest day in the history of world soccer, the day when players and spectators forgot about such old-fashioned niceties as sportsmanship and international goodwill and expressed their emotions by throwing boots, bottles and punches.

The notorious match produced 42 free-kicks, two penalties and numerous incidents behind the referee's back.

Three players—one a Member of Parliament—were sent off the field; hundreds of spectators were involved in fights; and the Brazil-Hungary battle continued after the final whistle—in the dressing room.

Brazil too eager

Yet this clash of the giants had promised so much at the start.

Hungary's soccer masters were Cup favourites after a run of more than 30 Internationals without defeat, including the first-ever triumph by a foreign nation on English soil. The article, Brazilians were second favourites, for unluckily failing to win the previous World Cup tournament by only one point.

It might well have been the match of the century. Unfortunately, the Brazilian bombardiers, cheered on by their fanatical supporters, were rather eager to succeed. Their play was rough from the start.

Desperate tackling

The first notable incident came in the third minute. Hungary's great centre-forward, Nandor Hidegkuti, had half his shorts torn away by a Brazilian defender as he chased a corner from the left.

But his flashing boot still found the target. The ball slammed into the roof of the net. Five minutes later, wearing new shorts, Hidegkuti sent across a perfect centre for inside-right Sandor Kocsis to head neatly home. Hungary led 2-0.

Campbell starts tests on Lake Eyre today

Adelaide, Oct. 23. British speed ace Donald Campbell will start tests on South Australia's Lake Eyre tomorrow to see if the salt "islands" which may obstruct his car, Bluebird, can be removed without damaging the lake's salt surface.

Mr Campbell may fly himself to Moolooloo, His instead, near Eyre. It will depend on his passing the Civil Aviation Department examination to have his British pilot's license validated for use in Australia.

He sat for the examination on Saturday and later went aloft for an hour as a student pilot with Mr M. Mallory, chief flying instructor at the Royal Adelaide Aero Club.

Mr Campbell said last week he hoped to attempt the world land speed record in May, 1962 if experiments showed Lake Eyre could be used and the Federal Government gave financial aid.—China Mail Special.

Callover on FA cup

London, Oct. 24. Most business at the Victoria Club callover on the FA Cup here last night was for the longer-priced teams, but it was not sufficient to make much change in the market. Bolton, quoted at 33-1, were best backed, to win £0.000.

The four teams at 40-1, Blackpool, Cardiff, Sheffield United and Liverpool were each reported to win £3.000.

Tottenham had admirers to take out £2,000 and remained 10-1 second favourites, one point behind League leaders, Burnley.

Lending prices were: 8-1 against Burnley; 10-1 Tottenham and Everton; 12-1 Manchester United; 14-1 Sheffield Wednesday; 16-1 Wolverhampton; 20-1 West Ham, Arsenal, Aston Villa and Manchester City; 22-1 Leicester, 25-1 Nottingham Forest and Ipswich.

Soccer result

London, Oct. 23. Cardiff City beat Mansfield Town by two goals to one at Cardiff today in their second-round Football League Cup return match.—APL.



The Brazilian went down on his knees, pleading not to be sent off the field.

Battle won't on

With 20 minutes left, it was 10 Brazilians against nine Hungarians, plus one limping figure on the left wing.

Still there was extraordinary behaviour on the field. Once, behind the referee's back, a splitting, fist-waving Brazilian chased Hungary's Zoltan Czibor about the field. The ball was far away.

Twice the Brazilians came close to scoring an equaliser as fierce drives rebounded off the Hungarian goalposts, but in the final five minutes their over-anxious approach brought more troubles.

Buzansky was blatantly foulled and another Brazilian was ordered off the field. The sorry offender went down on his knees and pleaded to be allowed to stay. But official Ellis removed him, and the player shuffled towards the dressing room with tears streaming down his face.

Unexpectedly, Hungary now staged a remarkably strong finish.

The casualty list included Hungarian captain Ferenc Puskas, who had missed the match through an injured ankle.

He was attacked with a broken bottle by Hungarian fans.

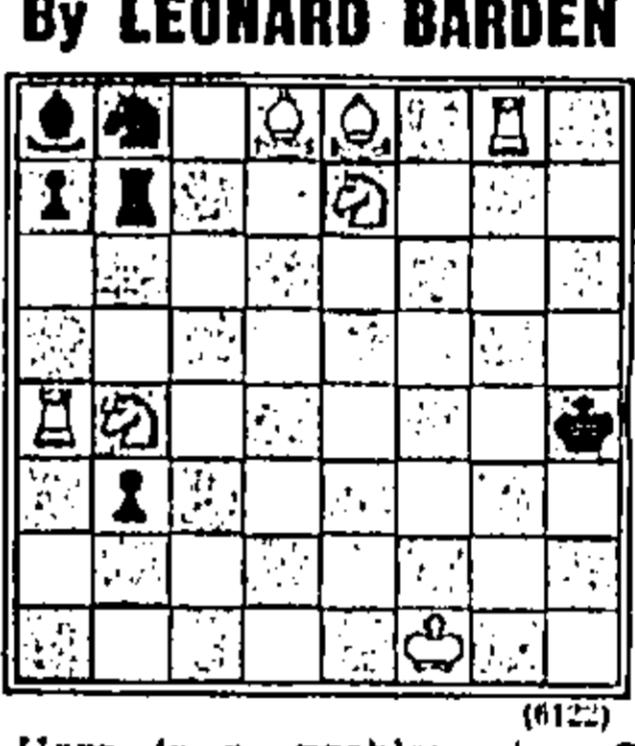
A President Mr Zandor Baross (cut by a flying bottle); Hungarian team manager Mr Gustav Sebes (his cheek scarred by a studded boot); Brazilian centre-half Carlos Pinheiro (cut over the eye, allegedly with an iron bar).

After an official investigation his flat smashed, and Puskas alleged that the German team had been taking drugs.

(All rights reserved)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. Guidelli (Good Companions 1915). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

GIMMICK GOLF

The latest: an electronic machine for the man shut out by winter

By RAY WERGAN

New York.

Do thoughts of waterlogged holes, soggy greens, or frozen fairways deter you from golf in the winter?

Take heart... electronics will soon enable you to play a full round without ever stepping out of doors.

A new gadget I tested in New York last weekend makes it possible for the weather-bound golf addict to swing into full-blooded drives in the comfort of his own lounge.

Professional Tom Vidie, who is setting up the machine at a winter wonderland for golfers in New York, says it is 98 per cent accurate.

I gave it a pretty thorough test with a wheelman of clubs. I know how far I usually hit the ball and the machine was spot on. It also picked up deliberate slices and pulls.

There are a lot of refinements to come. By the time the machine is operating in Britain, professionals will be able to fit up their nets so that clients can play different courses—press a button for St Andrews, Wentworth, or Royal Lytham.

It will cost 8,000 dollars (£2,150) to set up each net at Vidie's indoor course.

The cost of a "round" is two dollars and 50 cents (18s).

Warmer

America's golf addicts are a good market for gimmicks like things like the battery-driven half-warmer which heats the rubber core and is said to add 10 yards to a drive.

Choose...

This leaves you 100 from the green, and you select a medium iron and try to hit that length of shot. The machine tells you just how long a shot you did hit, and if you get within ten yards, you can putt out that distance on a carpet-simulated green in front of you.

If you are more than ten yards off, you must count a chip, and then putt.

The second hole shows a slide of a heavily trapped par three and the golfer has to play an iron shot of about 155 yards. The machine will tell you how well you did.

In the same way as ordinary nine-holes golf, you don't need an opponent. If you have no one to play against, you play against bogey.

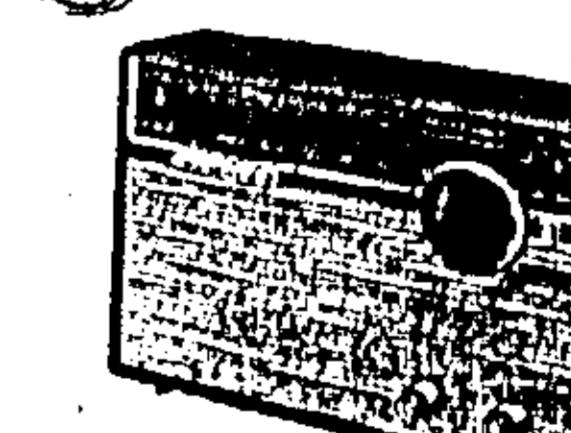
Now his problems are solved. He can go down to his local club and, if his luck is in, the electronic machine will go berserk and he will find himself outdriving Ben Hogan for the first time in his life.



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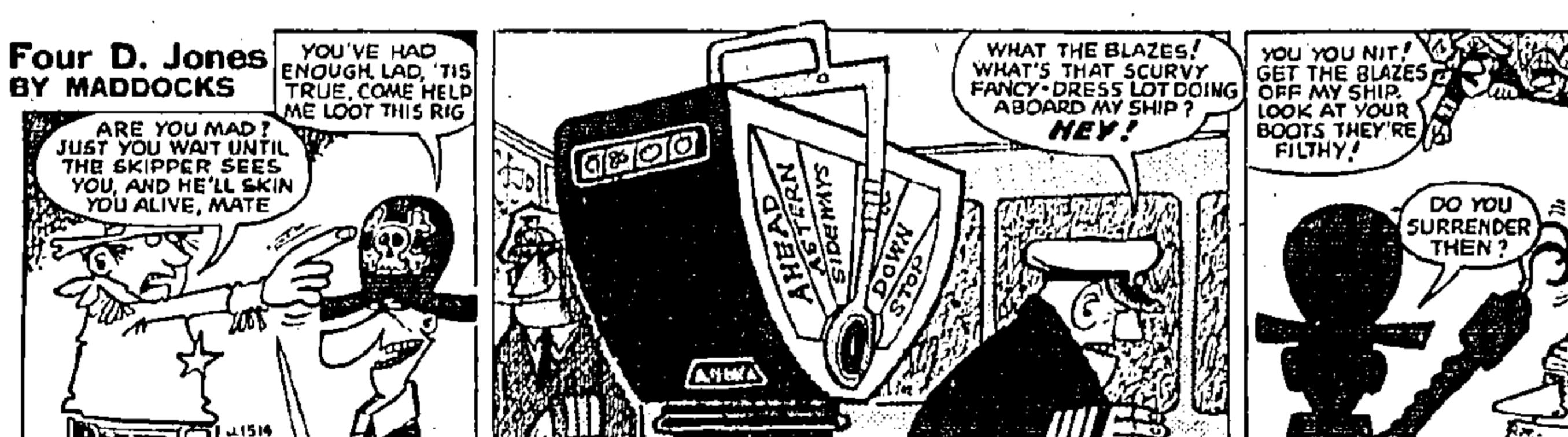
You buy wisely when you

buy **PHILIPS**

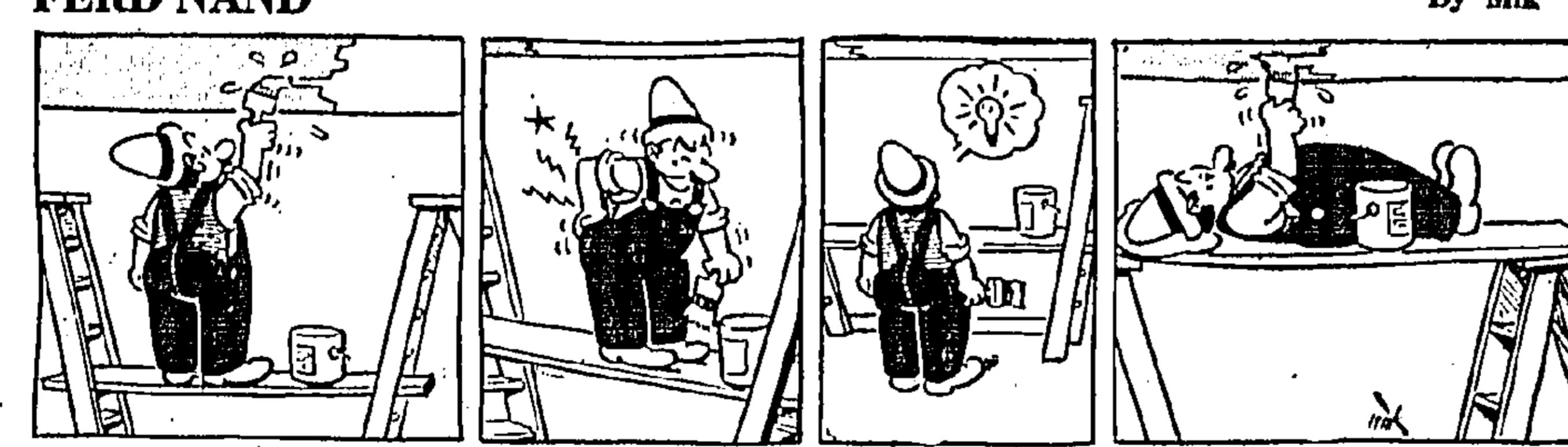


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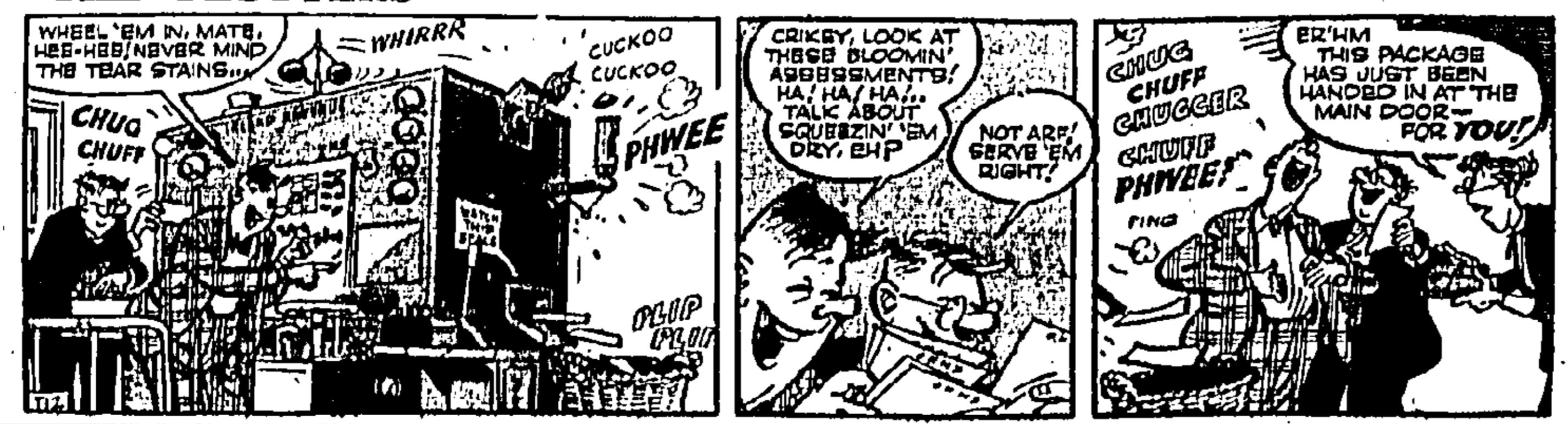


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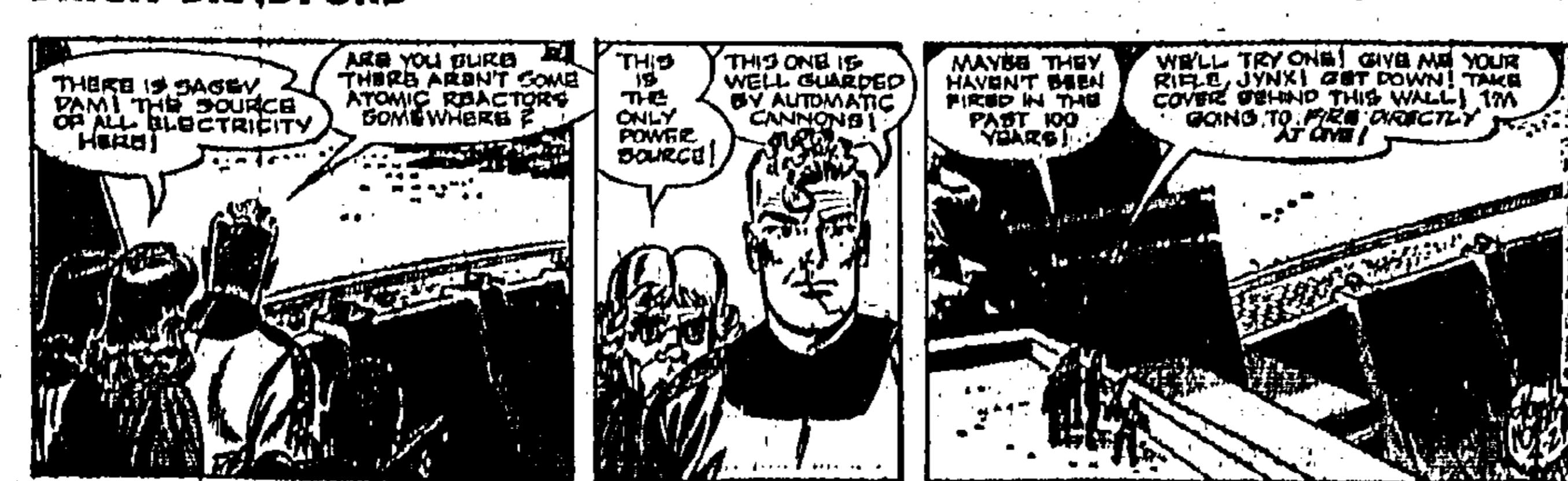
By Mik

THE FLUTTERS



By Paul Norris

BRICK BRADFORD



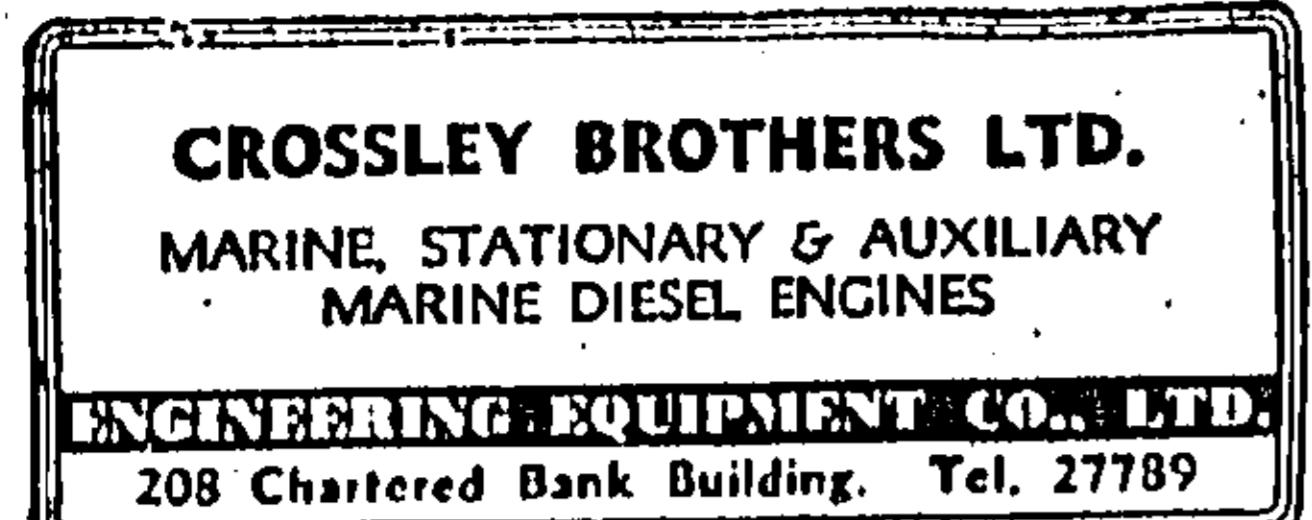
By Paul Norris

HAVE A BREAK



HAVE A KitKat



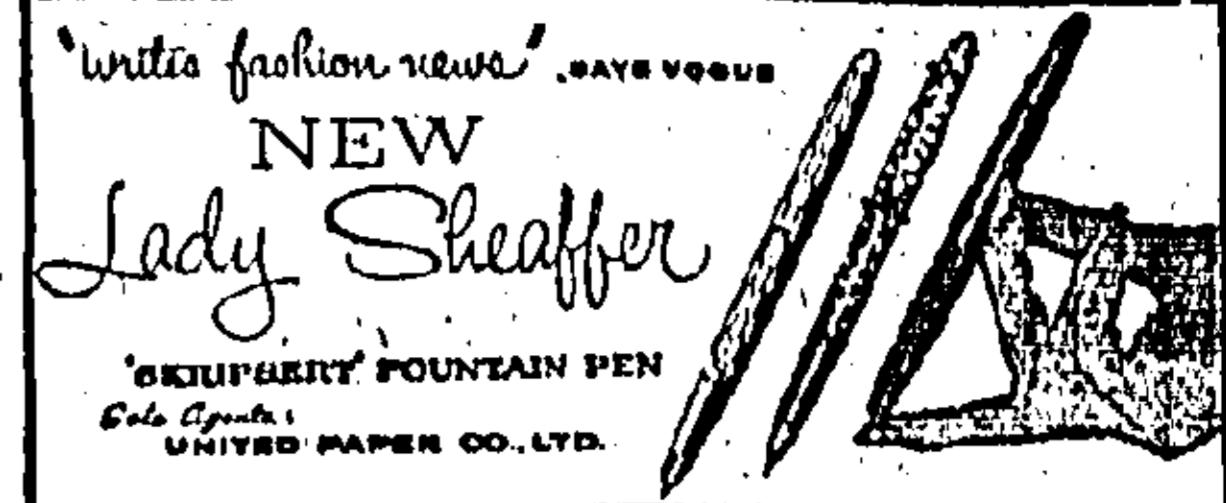


More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961.



Slashed, chopped his victim

'JILTED LOVER' SENTENCED TO EIGHT YEARS

World leader of Salvation Army to visit Hongkong

The world leader of the Salvation Army, General Wilfred Kitching, and his wife, will arrive in Hongkong on Thursday for a four-day visit. It will be the first time that the international leader of the movement has visited the colony.

General Kitching will arrive from Japan where he has been conducting a congress in that country as well as in Korea. Following his visit to the Colony he will attend a congress in the Philippines.

General Kitching and Mrs Kitching will attend a two-day congress in Hongkong, to be held on Saturday and Sunday. This will consist of a rally for women, a youth rally, and demonstration, a United Holiness meeting and a United Salvation meeting.

A composer

While in the Colony the General will be accompanied by the International Secretary for Asia, Commissioner T. Holbrook and Lt. Col. G. Barrett of International Headquarters, London, as well as Col. and Mrs F. E. Jewkes and officers of the Hongkong command.

General Kitching was the son of the late Commissioner T. Kitching, who was for many years private secretary to the founder of the movement, General William Booth.

General Kitching made his name as a composer of vocal music at the age of 15, and of music for brass bands when 19.



He was commissioned in the Salvation Army in 1914 and for ten years had charge of evangelistic centres in Britain.

In 1946 he became second in command of the Army in South Australia, and two years later was given full command in Sweden. He returned to Britain in 1951 to take charge of evangelistic work and from that position was elected to his present office in 1954.

General Kitching has travelled widely in Africa and other continents. His wife, who was Adjutant Kathleen Bristow when they married in 1959, has a special interest in work among women and is World President of the Salvation Army's organisation for women, the Home League.

Testimony

The prosecution alleged that following an argument in the cubicle where they live, Yam hit Li twice with a chopper. He later chased her into the street and slashed her face and shoulder seven times with a razor blade.

Yam insisted that he was guilty, but when he told Judge Jennings that he did not know what he was doing because of a wartime head injury, the Judge entered a plea of not guilty.

On oath, Yam this morning told the Judge that he had loved Li and had supported her on his savings. When the money was gone she wanted to get rid of him.

Meat chopper

During the argument on the early morning of September 10 he said he meant to kill himself. Li told him she would go to jail if he killed himself in the cubicle, and said he should go into the street or jump in the sea he said.

He admitted he used a meat chopper on her and chased her and slashed her in the street.

"The reason why I chopped and slashed her in the street because she pressed me very hard. I respected and loved her. I did not have any intention to hurt her but I was forced to do so. I feel very sorry," Yam told the Judge.

He denied that he chopped

her because she refused to sleep with him that night.

Chief Inspector W. Apps, who prosecuted, said that Yam had a previous conviction for wounding and had served eight months in jail.

Judge Jennings ordered Yam to serve four years jail on each of the two charges, the sentences to be concurrent.

9,400 TB CASES SO FAR IN 1961

The total number of tuberculosis cases since the beginning of this year exceeds 9,400, a Government spokesman revealed this morning.

During the week ended on October 14, the total number of TB deaths was 1,581.

In the corresponding period last year, a total of 9,459 tuberculosis cases were reported, together with 1,603 deaths.

Thirty-six deaths from infectious diseases occurred during the week ended on October 14.

Of the total 29 deaths were from tuberculosis, one each from measles, amoebiasis and dysentery (unspecified) and two each from diphtheria and cerebro-spinal meningitis.

In the same period, 154 fresh cases of tuberculosis were noted.

Other infectious diseases notified in the week were: amoebiasis—96 cases; dysentery (acute)—10 cases; dysentery (unspecified)—one case; enteric fever (paratyphoid)—four cases; poliomyelitis—one case; diphtheria—17 cases; measles—three cases; ophthalmia neonatorum—three cases; malaria—15 cases; and cerebro-spinal meningitis—three cases.

Births registered in the Colony totalled 2,370—698 in Hongkong, 1,321 in Kowloon and 351 in the New Territories. There were 328 deaths from all causes—121 in Hongkong, 181 in Kowloon and 26 in the New Territories.

Prize-giving

The prize-giving for the China Mail's 17/21 Photographic Competition will take place in the Staff Club of the South China Morning Post at 5.30 pm tomorrow.

The presentation of cameras and camera equipment to the nine winners and four place-getters will be made by the Editor of the China Mail, Mr R. G. Hutchison.

\$4,500 AWARDED BY SUPREME COURT IN ASHTRAY CLAIM

Judgment for \$4,500 for breach of contracts was this morning awarded by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr to Wallem, Lambert Brothers Ltd, against the Wing Tai Metal Manufactory.

The Wallem, Lambert Brothers had claimed damages against the Wing Tai, stating that a quantity of rotary ashtrays Wing Tai manufactured for the plaintiffs were defective in mechanism.

The case was heard in the Supreme Court at the start of the hearing this morning, Mr Oswald Cheung, appearing for the plaintiffs, told the Court that the action had been settled and the defendants would submit to judgment for \$4,500.

Mr Benjamin Lui, for the defendants, confirmed Mr Cheung's statement.

In awarding judgment to the plaintiffs, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr also dismissed a counter-claim by the defendants for \$9,000. No order for costs was made.

Mr Cheung was instructed by Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, and Mr Liu was instructed by Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Co.

U.S. sailor

bound over

on heroin

carrying count

An American seaman from the ss Kyaka, which left Hongkong last Saturday, pleaded guilty at South Kowloon Court today to possession of a small packet of heroin, and a syringe for the injection of the drug.

The sailor, E. T. Apel, 33, told the magistrate, Mr P. F. X. Leonard, that he had bought two packets of heroin from a small boy outside a bar last Friday night.

When he was told that Apel would face further investigations on returning to the U.S. and that it was possible that his seaman's card would be suspended for five years, Mr Leonard discharged the sailor conditionally under a special power, without a conviction registered against him.

Defendant who pleaded guilty claimed that she did not know what the packages contained when she was asked to carry them for a few dollars.

Revenue Inspector Y. C. Chan prosecuted.

Tent-pegging practice



The splendour of the cavalry of bygone days will be recalled in the "Tent-Pegging" event of the Hongkong Searchlight Tattoo to be held at the Hongkong Stadium from November 9-11.

Teams of riders from the 17/21 Lancers and 81 Coy, Royal Army Service Corps, will compete against one another scoring "hits" on wooden "tent-pegs" with the lance and sabre.

The accompanying photograph shows the 17/21 Lancers in action on their training ground at Sek Kong.—(Army P.R. photo).

From the Files

25 years

AGO

October 1936

Appealing for a wider understanding and more sympathy with Soviet Russia, by English people especially, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent concluded his address to the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday on his impressions of that country, with the remark that sooner or later the Soviet would command everybody's interest.

In his journey through Russia recently, he found a freedom of speech that was denied in Italy and Germany, and he was intensely struck with the devotion to the State exhibited by all classes.

Russians jailed for theft

24 ENTER COLONY ILLEGALLY

A total of 24 people were charged before Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony illegally.

Eleven men and 10 women, who pleaded guilty, were fined \$20 each, with the alternative of spending seven days in jail.

Three children, two girls and a boy, were discharged under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance.

The illegal immigrants arrived here in three parties, the first by sampan on October 14, the second by a motor junk on Sunday afternoon, and the third by a sampan early yesterday morning.

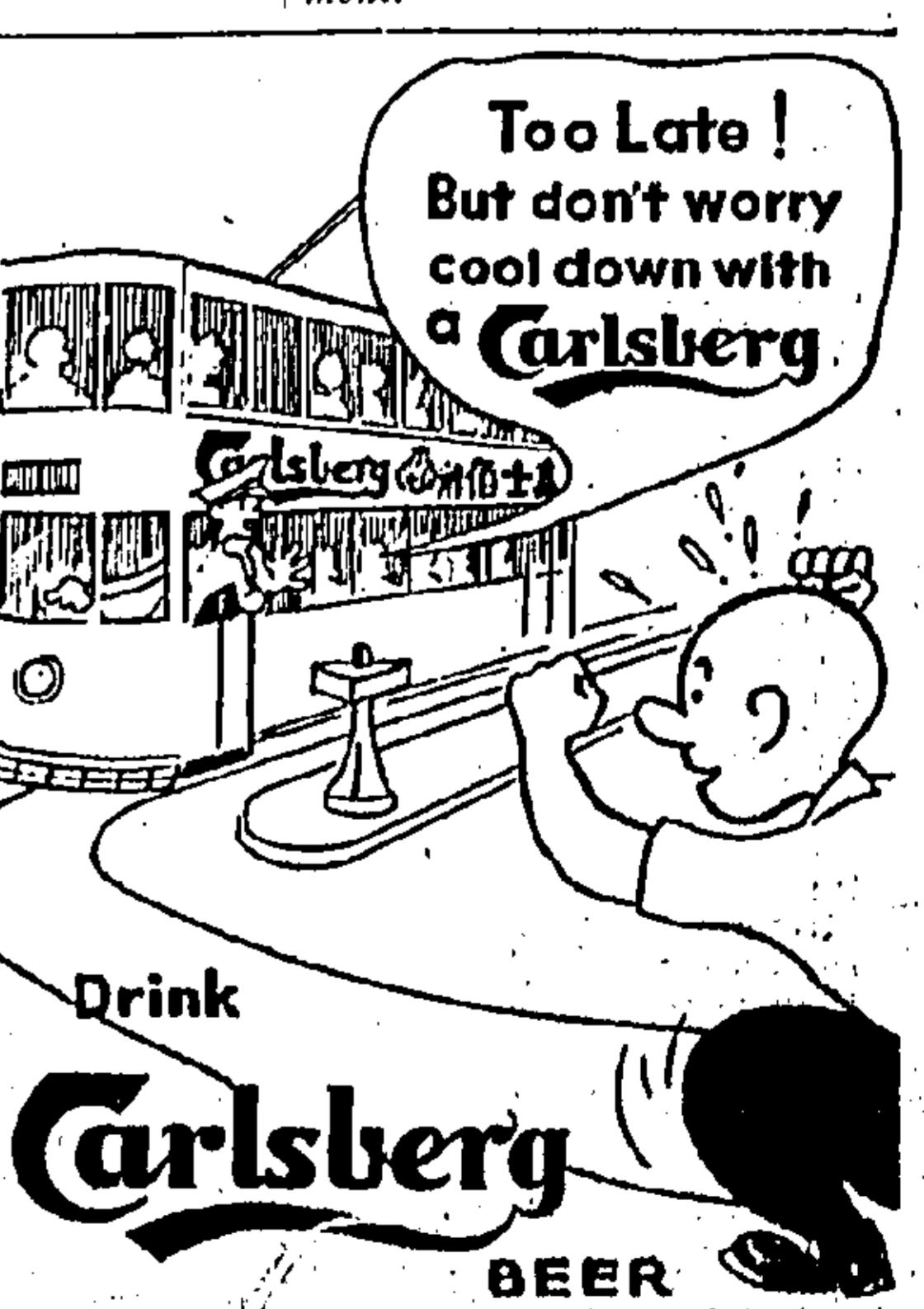
Some were found on board the junk, and others were arrested on shore by the police acting on information.

After 35 days of sub-sisting on tea, a 50-year-old French writer in Ward-road jail at Shanghai has officially called an end to his hunger-strike.

Looking none the worse for it the man appeared before Judge R. Kaufman of the French Consular Court for further interrogation in regard to the charge of being in possession of a false passport in Peking more than six weeks ago.

When brought to Shanghai from the North, the (writer) was stoutish individual. As a result of his hunger strike, his appearance has improved considerably. The man has lost about 25 pounds.

Demonstration of the old City Hall, at the corner of Queen's road and Des Voeux road has nearly been completed. The future of the site has not yet been decided by the Government.



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